

Cloudy and Cold
Variable cloudiness today and tomorrow. High of 35. Low tonight, 15-20. High yesterday, 36; low, 26.

Friday December 15, 1967

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York declined to respond. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon replied by sending copies of views published previously.

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"A realistic alternative to the present policy is needed. It is clear that such an alternative to the Vietnamese problem can only be developed with new national leadership unshackled by the mistakes and rigidities of the past.

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U.S. Warplanes Hammer Hanoi 2nd Straight Day

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"It is to be hoped," the Pope declared, "(that) the exaltation of the ideal of peace may not favor the cowardice of those who fear it may be their duty to give their life for the service of their own country and of their own brothers when these are engaged in the defense of justice and liberty, and who seek only the flight from their responsibility and the risks that are necessarily involved in the accomplishment of great duties and generous exploits.

"Peace...does not mask a base and slothful concept of life but is proclaimed the highest and most universal values of life—truth, justice, freedom, love."



TAKES CONSTANTINE'S PLACE — Eustratios Zoiakis (left) is taking King Constantine's place in Greece as viceroy. With him here in Athens is Stilianos Patakos, new vice premier who also retains post of interior minister.

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The TV round robin will continue next Tuesday night when Johnson participates in a one-hour interview on the three major radio-TV networks. "Conversation with the President" will be taped in advance.

In other political developments: —New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, considered a leading but unannounced contender for the GOP nomination, wrote

in the Quarterly Foreign Affairs a new approach is needed in U.S. diplomacy "geared to a conceptual approach to the problem at home and abroad, not to individual 'solutions' based on the illusion that we can escape problems by fragmenting them."

—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, who plans to oppose Johnson in several Democratic primaries as an antiwar candidate, told a Manchester, N.H., audience the problems afflicting many Negroes—unemployment, family instability, poverty, segregation, immobility—can't be solved until Negroes are able to move to the suburbs. He urged a massive federal program to provide improved housing.

Gold Rush On Again In London

LONDON (AP) — Gold prices edged toward the official ceiling today as buyers again joined the gold rush in fear of a formal ban on sales to speculators this weekend.

The price was \$35.19 per ounce, just an eighth of a cent below the top price fixed by the seven-nation gold pool, which is publicly pledged to supply cash buyers. Thursday's opening price was \$35.19.

Dealers in London, who handle orders from the European continent and particularly from Switzerland, said demand was very heavy, but slightly below Thursday, when the market opened with orders for a record 60 tons.

A major factor in boosting the price was the fall in the value of the pound on foreign exchange markets. The pound was at \$2.4915, about a tenth of a cent less than Thursday and a first devaluation low.

The weekly Economist estimated that 190 tons of gold—\$210 million worth—had been sold through the London market the first four days of this week.

Rhodes Urges Development

RIPLEY, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes urged Clermont County civic and business leaders here Thursday to establish a comprehensive program for development of industry.

The governor warned that the county's unemployment rate is about "three times what it should be" and if an industrial program isn't set up, young people will be exported because they can't get jobs.

Woman Bandit Real Comedian

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A service station employee, Billy Davis, 28, said he was robbed today by a gun-wielding woman bandit who told him, "I'd hate to kill a nice fellow like you so early in the morning."

As she left with \$85 to \$75, Davis said, she quipped, "Thank you, Santa Claus."

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This speculation came as Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis reached Rome and went at once to the Greek Embassy. Constantine, who fled to Rome with his family after his counter-coup against the regime failed Wednesday, last was reported in the embassy.

One highly placed official in Rome said: "The indications are that a compromise solution of the Greek crisis may be in the making."

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Foreign Aid Bill Hampers Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — A last-minute hassle over foreign aid may endanger prompt congressional adjournment after Senate and House conferees agreed on other remaining major bills.

With a chance to go home after more than 11 months in session, both the House and Senate expected to approve today compromises on:

—An appropriation of \$1.77 billion for the antipoverty program that is only slightly below the amount the administration said it needed, although well below

Van Wert Reward Set For Bomber

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)—Van Wert's Chamber of Commerce offered a \$5,000 reward today for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the Dec. 7 bombing of the home of Judges Robert and Catherine Harrington.

Chamber of Commerce action came after city councilmen decided Monday night that state law prevented them from offering a reward.

The two-story frame home of Municipal Judge Robert Harrington and his probate and juvenile judge wife was heavily damaged by a bomb left beneath a kitchen window.

The bomb exploded about 3 a.m. Harrington's wife was away from home and he was not injured.

No significant leads in the case were reported by Van Wert police and agents of the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.92
Actual for Dec. 15 to date	1.07
Normal for Dec. 15 to date	1.26
BEHIND .19 INCH	
Normal since January 1	38.38
Actual since January 1	35.20
River	6.90
Sunrise	7:45
Sunset	5:07

Ponder Successor As Pearson Retires

By BEN BASSETT
AP Foreign News Editor

Lester Bowles Pearson, the diplomat who reluctantly became a politician, is retiring to nurse his bruises.

He doesn't put it that way. He says he's grateful for the opportunities he has had, and thankful for party loyalty.

But Pearson, though he emerged from two elections as Canada's prime minister, was never able to win majority rule in the House of Commons. Too many Canadians in too many areas never quite bought what he offered.

His announcement Thursday that he is resigning from leadership of the Liberal party means he must give up the prime ministry. He carries on in both posts until a new party leader, who also will take the government job, is chosen—probably

in March or April.

Canada thus faces a new choice, not an echo of recent elections, when it next goes to the polls.

John Diefenbaker, longtime leader of the other major party, also has surrendered to history in this 100th year of Canadian confederation. His successor as the Conservative chief is a new face on the national scene, Robert Stanfield, ex-premier of Nova Scotia.

Stanfield's age—53—may shadow the Liberal party's huddles when it selects Pearson's successor. Foreign Secretary Paul Martin is 64 and has been around a long time; that may be held against him. Other Cabinet ministers in their 40s may have a better chance, but the field is not limited to them.

The prime ministry goes to the man leading the party that

came in first in the most recent election. Pearson ousted Diefenbaker in 1963 but fell short of winning a majority of Commons seats. He tried again in 1965, and again was on top but short of a majority.

The Liberals have ruled because the Conservatives and the minor parties in Commons couldn't get together to provide an alternative government, and because no one wanted the expense of another election in which he couldn't win a majority.

Barring a major vote against them in Parliament, the Liberals could stay at the helm through most of 1970 since the nominal term is five years. With new leadership on both sides, an earlier election is likely.

It was perhaps a reflection of the times that Pearson, a veteran of Canada's diplomatic serv-

ice, succeeded a corporation lawyer as Liberal leader. He took the mantle from Louis St. Laurent only 36 days after winning the Nobel Peace Prize for 1957.

The prize was for a dominant role in setting up the U.N. peace force in the Middle East. As prime minister starting in 1963, Pearson continued to focus when he could on international affairs. There was a quip that Pearson was the opposite of Lyndon B. Johnson—happy when dealing in international affairs, unhappy on his home ground.

Many Canadians saw their country as a go-between for the big powers, a force for peace along middle ground. Lately this posture has suffered such rebuffs as the disbanding of the Pearson-inspired U.N. force that separated Israel and Egypt.



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DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Air Force has disclosed development of what it calls a "revolutionary" new camera, the KS-87 which snaps pictures from an aircraft traveling at 500 m.p.h. with good results at low altitudes.

Recently a Kentucky Air National Guard pilot flying from Louisville, Ky., using the camera, took a detailed picture of the bridge spanning the Ohio River from Louisville, to Jeffersonville, Ind., which looks like it was snapped from a hovering helicopter just a few feet away.

Actually the picture was taken from an altitude of 750 feet with the plane traveling at 500 m.p.h.

The camera system was developed by the Directorate of Reconnaissance Engineering at the Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright - Patterson Air Force Base. It is being manufactured by the Chicago Aerial Industries.

The camera designed for use by the RF-4C Phantom reconnaissance plane has two shutters for day and night photos, interchangeable lenses for high and low altitudes, high speed recycling for low altitude work, and automatic exposure control. It can use black and white, color or infrared film.

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Shopping Days till Christmas

Foreign Aid Bill Hampers Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — A last-minute hassle over foreign aid may endanger prompt congressional adjournment after Senate and House conferees agreed on other remaining major bills.

With a chance to go home after more than 11 months in session, both the House and Senate expected to approve today compromises on:

—An appropriation of \$1.77 billion for the antipoverty program that is only slightly below the amount the administration said it needed, although well below

the \$2.06 billion it originally wanted.

—A \$9.3 billion, two-year extension of the Elementary and Secondary School Act worked out in that one Senate conferee called "the toughest conference I've ever been in."

The House flagged down the rush at least temporarily Thursday when it rejected 196 to 185 a compromise \$2.3 billion foreign aid appropriation bill. It sent the measure, which would appropriate the lowest foreign aid total in the program's 20-year history, back to the conferees.

They quickly agreed to a figure \$20 million lower, setting the stage for another House confrontation on which early adjournment hopes appear to ride.

Another big obstacle to adjournment on schedule was removed Thursday night when conferees agreed to the school aid bill that would authorize funding for the program through fiscal 1970.

A compromise allocation formula that would guarantee that no state would get less money than it received in the last fiscal year cleared the way for acceptance by the conferees.

The agreement also eliminated from the bill a provision passed 71 to 0 by the Senate that would have permitted the federal courts to hear challenges by taxpayers to the granting of federal funds to church-related institutions.

Retained in the bill was the principle of state control of funds for local school districts to help them establish supplemental programs designed to improve the quality of education.

Saxbe Approves Hocking Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe ruled for Hocking County Prosecutor Forrest P. Moore today that township trustees can use road and bridge funds to buy land and buildings for repair and storage of road equipment.

But he said they cannot pay for such facilities on an installment plan.

Saxbe noted that Ohio law does not specifically provide for a "deferred payment plan" for this purpose, even though it does for the original purchase of road equipment over a four year period. Moore asked for the opinion in connection with a proposal by Falls Township trustees.

Van Wert Reward Set For Bomber

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)—Van Wert's Chamber of Commerce offered a \$5,000 reward today for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the Dec. 7 bombing of the home of Judges Robert and Catherine Harrington.

Chamber of Commerce action came after city councilmen decided Monday night that state law prevented them from offering a reward.

The two-story frame home of Municipal Judge Robert Harrington and his probate and juvenile judge wife was heavily damaged by a bomb left beneath a kitchen window.

The bomb exploded about 3 a. m. Harrington's wife was away from home and he was not injured.

No significant leads in the case were reported by Van Wert police and agents of the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.02
Actual for Dec. to date	1.07
Normal for Dec. to date	1.26
BEHIND .19 INCH	
Normal since January 1	38.38
Actual since January 1	35.20
BEHIND 3.18 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	6.50
Actual since Jan. 1	7.45
BEHIND .95 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	5.07

Ponder Successor As Pearson Retires

By BEN BASSETT
AP Foreign News Editor

Lester Bowles Pearson, the diplomat who reluctantly became a politician, is retiring to nurse his bruises.

He doesn't put it that way. He says he's grateful for the opportunities he has had, and thankful for party loyalty.

But Pearson, though he emerged from two elections as Canada's prime minister, was never able to win majority rule in the House of Commons. Too many Canadians in too many areas never quite bought what he offered.

His announcement Thursday that he is resigning from leadership of the Liberal party means he must give up the prime ministry. He carries on in both posts until a new party leader, who also will take the government job, is chosen—probably

in March or April.

Canada thus faces a new choice, not an echo of recent elections, when it next goes to the polls.

John Diefenbaker, longtime leader of the other major party, also has surrendered to history in this 100th year of Canadian confederation. His successor as the Conservative chief is a new face on the national scene, Robert Stanfield, expremier of Nova Scotia.

Stanfield's age—53—in a shadow the Liberal party's huddles when it selects Pearson's successor. Foreign Secretary Paul Martin is 64 and has been around a long time; that may be held against him. Other Cabinet ministers in their 40s may have a better chance, but the field is not limited to them.

The prime ministry goes to the man leading the party that

came in first in the most recent election. Pearson ousted Diefenbaker in 1963 but fell short of winning a majority of Commons seats. He tried again in 1965, and again was on top but short of a majority.

The Liberals have ruled because the Conservatives and the minor parties in Commons couldn't get together to provide an alternative government, and because no one wanted the expense of another election in which he couldn't win a majority.

Barring a major vote against them in Parliament, the Liberals could stay at the helm through most of 1970 since the nominal term is five years. With new leadership on both sides, an earlier election is likely.

It was perhaps a reflection of the times that Pearson, a veteran of Canada's diplomatic serv-

ice, succeeded a corporation lawyer as Liberal leader. He took the mantle from Louis St. Laurent only 36 days after winning the Nobel Peace Prize for 1957.

The prize was for a dominant role in setting up the U.N. peace force in the Middle East. As prime minister starting in 1963, Pearson continued to focus when he could on international affairs. There was a quip that Pearson was the opposite of Lyndon B. Johnson—happy when dealing in international affairs, unhappy on his home ground.

Many Canadians saw their country as a go-between for the big powers, a force for peace along middle ground. Lately this posture has suffered such rebuffs as the disbanding of the Pearson-inspired U.N. force that separated Israel and Egypt.

Grand, Petit Jury List Drawn for Court Sessions

Jurors to serve during the next session of the court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County and for the January term of the grand jury were selected today.

The list was drawn by jury commissioners Kermit Dountz and J. Ludwig Haecker in the clerk of courts office.

Present for the drawing were Sera Dresbach, clerk of courts, Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Judge William Ammer.

GRAND JURY

Gaylord Downs, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Ralph Boyer, 365 E. Main St.; Russell D. Miller, Route 3; Delmos Allen Moore, 132 N. Pickaway St.; Orren J. Stout, 882 Lincoln Dr.; Jeanette Ann Somers, Route 1, New Holland; Emma L. Longberry, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Charles Edward Thomas, 216 N. Washington St.

Jesse Huffer, 419 E. Union St.; Laura C. Lewis, Derby; Donna M. Huffman, Route 4; Bernice J. Cummins, Ashville; Kate Bidwell, Route 1, Orient; Ruth A. Wells, 221 E. High St.; Maxine Niles, 157 E. Union St.; Herman Hines, Route 4; Elizabeth A. Sims, 120 W. High St.; George W. Rihl, Route 1, Laurelville; Arthur E. Hartmann, Route 4; Mary E. Teegardin, Route 2, Ashville; Maralynn V. Connally, 814 S. Court St.; John Allen Ankrom, Route 4; Catherine Frazier, 430 Ruth Ave.; Nancy K. Weller, 333 E. Union St.; Willard R. Gaines, Route 4; Volo Seitz, Route 2, Ashville; Dean A. Bushee, 215 Lancaster Pike; Donna L. Conner, 267 Sherwood; Earl W. Puckett, Derby.

PETIT JURY

Thomas W. Walker, 1318 S. Pickaway St.; John P. Bell, Route 3; Maxine Leist, 109 Seyfert Ave.; Wilma McFarland, 423 Holiday Lane; Jo Ann Newton, Route 1, New Holland; Joseph A. Carle, Route 2; Garnet P. Essick, Ashville; Mary A. Bozman, Ashville; Ruth M. Fields, Route 1, Orient; Martin F. Goetz, Route 1, Orient; Warner Hedges, Ashville;

Rosemary Watters, 818 S. Court St.; Leah Milada Ott, 172 Sunset Dr.; Marjorie Smith, 228 E. Mound St.; Thelma Carpenter, Route 1; Robert L. Schumma, 390 E. Union St.; Martha Frazier, Orient; Judith M. White, Route 4; Grace B. Hitchcock, 349 E. Union; Leona Geraldine Easterday, 427 S. Pickaway St.; Ruth Seimer, Route 3; Marie Ann Gerhardt, 324 S. Court St.; Jane Strawser, 345 Edwards Rd.; Joan K. Kuhlwein, Route 1, Ashville; David L. Snyder, Williamsport; Florence S. Dresbach, 163 W. Mound St.; Carolyn Agin, 406 Ruth, Clarence List, Route 2; Julia E. Willison, Route 4; Vonna L. Mowery, Route 2; Dale Russell, Williamsport;

Barbara M. Derflinger, Route 2, Ashville; George Wm. Hardin, Commercial Point; George W. Howard, Route 3, Mt. Sterling;

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Ear Corn	1.03
Shelled Corn	1.06
Wheat	1.33
Soybeans	2.40
Speltz	.65
Oats	.74
Eggs	.21
Heavy Hens	.12

Mary Belle Andrews, 220 E. Franklin St.; Vernon Shockley, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Robert E. Griesheimer, 428 S. Court St.; William C. Vance, Route 2, Orient; Mary Fissell, 705 N. Pickaway; B. F. Grace, Route 2, Ashville; Ruby M. Miller, Route 1, Ashville; Phyllis Cupp, 1231 S. Pickaway St.; Janet Branson, Route 2, Orient;

Susan G. Phillips, 900 Lincoln Dr.; Irene M. Wilson, Route 2, Ashville; Linda E. Van Camp, 583 Ridgewood; Helen L. Rohy, 557 E. Main St.; Charles Frank, Route 2, Lockbourne; R. P. Rader, Route 3; James L. Hardberger, Route 1, Ashville; Jean P. Hosler, Ashville; Smith Linco Jr., Route 2, Williamsport; Eleanor R. Dresbach, Route 1; Helen Tarbill, Route 1, New Holland;

Doris Ethel Moats, 116 E. Union St.; Wayne Horsley, Route 1, Ashville; Leslie Weiler, Route 2; Regina M. Helwegen, 813 N. Court St.; Elmon E. Richards, Route 2; Billy L. Puffinbarger, Williamsport; Lee Bochart, Route 1, Laurelville; Kathleen Conley, Route 3; Willard O. Conley, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Donald D. Miller, Route 1; Carl E. Scothorn, Route 2, Ashville; Harry E. Lane, 455 Half Ave.; Russell Jacobs, Route 1, New Holland;

Donald P. Courtright, Ashville; Edgar M. Turvey, Sr., Tarlton; Howard Somers, Route 1, New Holland; Harold Fisher, Route 1, Ashville; Ruth L. Mitcham, Route 1, Ashville; Ruth E. Montelius, Route 1; Ronald Sowers, 121 W. Corwin St.; Harley Hennick, Route 2, Ashville; Mildred Stewart, 338 Walnut St.; John R. Downs, 1056 Georgia Road; Grace E. Stout, Route 1, Lockbourne; Bernie N. Trecker, Route 4;

Mainly About People

F.O.E. 685: There will be a nomination and election for one trustee and a secretary, Tuesday, December 19, 1967 at 8 p. m.

Anderson's Candy Shop, 126 South Court St. now has GBD pipes plus the regular line of imported pipes.

Yes, the Fritsche-Ridgewood Homes will be open as usual this Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Be sure to visit the new split-level home at 412 Cedar Heights Road. E. R. Bennett, Realtor.

Win your Christmas turkey, Sunday the 17th card and trap shoot. Sponsored by Monroe Men's Club starting time 12:01.

We have our Christmas flowers, at Horn's Gift Shop, 111 North Court and at Horn's Greenhouse at 223 Walnut Street South side of street. Open every day and evening.

The Logan Elm Booster Club card party scheduled for this Saturday night will be cancelled.

Free five gallon Boron with a purchase of lubri-check, oil change and oil filter at Koch's Sohio U.S. 23 and Tarlton Road, starting Dec. 15 thru Jan. 15.

Gifts from Twyla Leist's candle shop are for sale at J. S. Goode Nursery.

The Highlander Restaurant will be closed from December 18 to January 22.

Gordon Augustus Perrill, Route 1, Ashville; Delano D. Younk, Ashville; Mary P. Dunkle, 116 W. High St.; Larry Graham, 389 Northridge Rd.; Donald H. Streitenberger, Route 1, Orient; Ralph E. Woolever, Route 1; Alva C. Dyer, Route 1; Jack Miller, Route 3; Ralph E. Betz, Route 1, Stoutsville; Norma Jean Dumm, 1032 Mulberry Rd.; Edward E. Kuhlwein, Route 1, Lockbourne;

Donald E. Strous, Route 2, Laurelville; Dorothy W. Swingle, Route 1, Ashville; S. F. Dearth, Route 1; Alberta C. Stout, Ashville; Martha H. Ebenhack, Route 2; Robert L. Pettibone, Ashville; Ernest Reed, 329 E. Corwin St.; Mary A. Waterman, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Patricia Rooker, 1194 Atwater Ave.; Jack V. Wise, 351 Meadow Lane.

New Citizens

MASTER WOLFE

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Route 2, are the parents of a 7-pound son born 1:22 p.m. Thursday in Burger Hospital.

MASTER KOCHENOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kochenour, Lancaster, are the parents of a 9-pound 6-ounce son born 9:12 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS GREINER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Greiner, 955 1/2 S. Pickaway St., are the parents of a 7-pound daughter born 11:28 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS McNEAL

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McNeal, 109 Pontious Lane, are the parents of a 7-pound 7-ounce daughter born 5:56 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Judge Sends Man to Pen

King Henry York, 30, of Franklinville, N. Carolina, was sentenced to a term of one to five years in the Ohio Penitentiary today by Common Pleas Judge William Ammer.

York, who appeared before the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court on a bill of information, waived his right to a grand jury hearing. He entered a plea of guilty to breaking an entering a dwelling.

His wife, Jerry May York, 24, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of aiding and abetting. She was placed on probation for three years. Charges were filed by Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. York were accused of the Nov. 15 burglary of the Gale Snell home in northern Pickaway County.

YORK has also been sentenced to terms of one to five and one to seven years by Clinton County Common Pleas Court. All sentences are to be served concurrently.

Sheriff Radcliff told Judge Ammer today that all of the articles taken from the Snell home except a television set, a camera and a watch had been recovered.

The Yorks were apprehended by the Clinton County Sheriff's Department. Articles taken from the Snell home were in their possession at that time.

The Blizzard of 1888 concentrated on New York City. Snow began sifting down Sunday night, March 11. By Monday morning, drifts were knee-high. Before noon, every horsecar, cable car and elevated train had stopped running.

Social . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

them when he signs the bill and in messages to Congress in 1968. These senators also were told the Health, Education and Welfare Department would move slowly in putting into effect the new restrictions, particularly as they concern mothers with small children.

The opposition centers on two features of the AFDC provisions:

—A freeze designed to hold federal funds for the program down to the same percentage of needy children as exists in a state in comparison to the total number of children in the state as of next month.

—Compulsory training and work requirements for many of those on the rolls, specifically including mothers with preschool children.

The measure also would increase payments \$5 a month to \$40 for persons 72 and over with insufficient coverage to get full Social Security; increase from \$1,500 to \$1,680 the amount a person can earn after retirement and not lose any benefits; provide benefits for disabled widows and widowers between 50 and 62 years of age, and raise the standards for nursing homes to which medicaid patients are sent.

Deaths

ALTIA IRENE FLORENCE

Altia Irene Florence, 68, Marysville, died at home Friday.

Born Aug. 29, 1899 in Hocking County, she was the daughter of Enoch and Emma Mason Huffman.

The widow of Henry W. Florence, she is survived by five sons, Richard, Pataskala; Paul, Marysville; Benjamin, 130 Gale Court; Nelson, Columbus; and William Ferrell, 214 Eastmore Ave.; two daughters, Mrs. Mable Walker, Circleville and Mrs. Betty Shanks, Columbus; and one sister, Mrs. Mable Baldwin, Stoutsville.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Faulkner Funeral Home, Marysville. Committal services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Jackson Township Cemetery, Fox.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Court News

Marriage License Issued

Lawrence Letellier Pearce, 23, Indianapolis, Ind., student and Ginger Lee Wilson, 22, Route 3, airline stewardess

Estate Inventory

Betty L. Agin, Walnut Twp.; real estate, \$9,000; total, \$9,000

Real Estate Transfers

Robert and Margaret Gerlach to Ted L. and Meredith L. Williams, part lot 65, Joseph C. Moats Subdivision, Circleville

Saltcreek Grange Program Set

The theme of the Saltcreek Grange Program Tuesday night will be "Christmas 1967".

Entertainment will be provided by the Grange Youth members. Each member is to bring a gift for the exchange marked for man or woman.

Concluding the evening will be a cooperative refreshment hour consisting of popcorn, candy and cookies.

The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Orient Couple Hurt in 2-Car Accident

An Orient couple was taken to Mercy Hospital for treatment on injuries sustained in a two-car collision on the Columbus-Darbyville Road 5:35 p.m. Thursday.

Russell Rodgers, 46, and his wife, Virginia, were treated for chest injuries and multiple abrasions.

Driver of the other car involved was Leonard Massie Jr., 22, Williamsport. He was charged with reckless operation by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff James Lockard.

The accident occurred on a curve. The two autos were traveling in opposite directions. Both were demolished.

Massie sustained a laceration of the nose in the mishap.

Piggy Bank Theft Probed

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff investigated the burglary of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shannon, Orient, Thursday night.

Shannon told Radcliff he believed the burglary may have been in progress when he and his wife returned home at 9 p.m. yesterday.

Taken was an auto payment book and a piggy bank containing an estimated \$15. The book was recovered in the front yard of the home. Entry was gained by forcing a rear door.

Muny Court Collects \$12,355 During November

Municipal Court collected \$12,355 in fines, costs and bond forfeitures from 477 cases completed by the court during November.

The court processed 470 criminal cases and seven civil cases. Cases filed with the court for the month were 12 civil and 454 criminal.

Fines and bond forfeitures collected totaled \$8,022.35 and costs collected totaled \$4,332.65. Circleville will receive \$7,444.40 from the total monies collected and the county will receive \$2,283.70.

The city will receive \$370 collected by the court under city ordinances, \$4,244.60 collected from criminal cases and 45 per cent of Highway Patrol fines and bond forfeitures which account for \$2,673.45 of the final total.

Pickaway County will receive \$948 from the court from traffic fines and bond forfeitures, \$688.35 from state statute fines and bond forfeitures, \$594.10 as the county's ten per cent of Highway Patrol fines and forfeitures and \$53.25 due to the county for sheriff's fees.

\$150,000 Suit Dismissed Here

A civil suit for \$150,000 was dismissed in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Thursday at the request of the plaintiff.

Katie V. Gay had filed the action last May against Dr. Robert L. Sliwinski of Ashville. In her original petition, Mrs. Gay contended she incurred a severe reaction to an injection administered by Dr. Sliwinski.

Quiet Returns

(Continued from Page 1)

gave no public sign where or when they would go from there. Against a background of deep official concern in Washington because of Greece's position on the southeast flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense line, Ambassador Philip Talbot, the U.S. envoy in Athens, began informal contacts with the military government.

"The situation in Greece is calm at the moment. Not all the facts of this complex situation are clear, and we continue to give it careful study," a State Department spokesman in Washington said Thursday.

He said the situation involved many "delicate and important considerations."

Some observers in Washington considered that the pressure of day-to-day living, involving American residents of Greece and mutual defense commitments, would make continuance of relations between the Greek and U.S. governments unavoidable.

Four Countians Graduate at OSU

Four students from Pickaway County were among the 1207 students who graduated from Ohio State University Friday.

Students from Circleville area are Jon Anderson, receiving a bachelor of science in education; Sara Hines, bachelor of science in education and James Stewart, bachelor of arts in journalism.

Harold Albert Jr., Williamsport, received a bachelor of science in agriculture degree.

Orient Lab Firm Sued for \$993

The state of Ohio has filed a collection suit against Hessler Laboratories of Orient in the amount of \$993.20.

The money is due the state under the Workmen's Compensation Law according to the petition in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

ACCUTRON CALENDAR
"K" 18K gold, waterproof, 12 calendar, window, gilt radial brush dial with luminous dots and hands. \$250.00



We feature Accutron timepieces the most accurate wrist timepiece in the world

The Accutron tuning fork replaces the outdated balance wheel that's found in all watches. Stop by so we can tell you more. Starting with the right time of day. Accutron by Bulova. From \$125.00.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

Mr. Butchko JEWELERS

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Muny Court Hears 22 Cases

The State Highway Patrol filed charges of speeding violations against four local and 18 out-of-county motorists Thursday in Municipal Court.

Darrel Armett, 19, of 719 Court St., pleaded guilty before the bench of Judge Sterling Lamb to charges of speeding 90 miles in a 60 mile zone. He was fined \$50 and costs.

Herbert Dyke, 353 E. Main St., forfeited a \$19 bond set on charges of speeding 70 miles in a 60 mile zone.

Neil Moore, 21, Williamsport, forfeited a bond of \$19 set on charges of speeding 60 miles in a 50 mile zone.

Gary Vanlith, 23, Ashville, forfeited a bond of \$19 set on charges of speeding 70 miles in a 60 mile zone.

The court collected \$473 in fines and bond forfeitures from out-of-county motorists.

Want Ads 474-3131

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Ruth Hastings, Williamsport, surgical

Mrs. George Caldwell, Route 2, medical

Cathy Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Shaw, Kingston, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Hal Spencer, 707 N. Pickaway St.

Delmar Pontious, 134 1/2 W. Main St.

Mrs. James Lint, 464 1/2 E. Main St.

Terry Roof, 954 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Walter Stetter, 586 Mower Road

Sergeant Faces Spying Sentence

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Mrs. Sgt. 1. C. Ulysses L. Harris, 37, of Neptune, N.J., awaited sentence today by a military court which convicted him Thursday of a Russian espionage conspiracy.

Harris was charged with conspiring with S. Sgt. Leonard J. Safford to commit espionage with two Russian diplomats.

Candy Gifts

ALWAYS RIGHT

Especially When They Are Wittich's Home-made Hand Dipped

CHOCOLATES

We have a big variety for your selection. Order Early!

Wittich's

221 E. MAIN ST.

NORGE

VHQ

(VERY HIGH QUALITY)

AUTOMATIC WASHER

washes from 2 to 16 lbs. of clothes

CLEANER THAN EVER BEFORE!

The VHQ symbol on each Norge Automatic Washer is your assurance of the utmost in Quality...Performance...Durability.

\$2.50 week

MODEL AWJ-1610

The Norge VHQ Heavy Duty Automatic Washer gives you these deluxe features!

- Automatic Washing with a combination of four water temperature selections for any wash load—any fabric.
- Infinite Water Level Control saves detergent—water.
- Powerful Slant Vane Agitator gets clothes sparkling clean, yet is gentle enough for delicate fabrics.
- Permanent Press cool down rinse in all cycles.
- Lint Filter removes lint during all wash and rinse cycles.

knock on any Norge

... and hear the solid sound of quality!

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — 474-2697

STUCK FOR A GIFT?

... TRY THIS

GIFT CERTIFICATE

FROM L-K RESTAURANT

To _____ Date _____

To add to your enjoyment of the occasion it is our pleasure to present you with this L-K Restaurant "dining out certificate".

We know the folks at the L-K will prepare fine food to your liking, provide you with friendly service and wash the dishes. May it be the source of much enjoyment to you . . .

Amount _____ L-K Mgr. _____ Donor _____

Restaurant & Lounge

Route 23 South

We Accept Marathon Credit Cards

AN APOLOGY

To the Officers, Directors, and Employees of

The SAVINGS Bank

For mistakenly omitting their advertisement from the recent Christmas Edition of the

Kiwanis Charity Newspaper

Charity Newspaper Committee
Circleville Kiwanis Club

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FROM L-K RESTAURANT

To Date

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We know the folks at the L-K will prepare fine food to your liking, provide you with friendly service and wash the dishes. May it be the source of much enjoyment to you ...

Amount L-K Mgr. Donor

Restaurant & Lounge
Route 23 South
We Accept Marathon Credit Cards

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and
Employees
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See No Solution To High School Land Prices

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Apparently no effort is planned to remedy the high price of school property sites.

Assistant School Supt. H. J. Bowers says he knows of no move to get a bill passed that would give the Department of Education the right of eminent domain to stop the practice of paying exorbitant prices for land.

Supt. Martin Essex is aware of the problem and has it under

advisement, Bowers said.

No one in the legislature has mentioned such a bill, leaders said.

T. V. Utterback, chief of the department's buildings section, said, "We expect to pay at least twice what the land is worth but at times we are hooked for six or seven times the appraised value. In one case, a court fixed a price that was even higher than the seller's appraisal."

Under the state's school building assistance program, the state puts up new buildings in general areas prescribed by school districts and then turns the property over to the district.

But courts have held that the state has no authority to purchase the site. This has to be done by local officials. Utterback explains that school boards acting as "agents" of the state, buy the land at prices set by courts based on appraisals of the board and the landowner.

"It's all done by local people—local school board members, local prosecutors, local judges. There's no one in the proceedings with the state's interest at

heart," Utterback said.

The buildings chief speculated that some of the excessive prices fixed by courts results from local persons "who figure that as long as it is state money coming into their area they will take as much as they can get."

He added however, that at times there are "repercussions of other things going on. But you can't prove anything."

The Associated Press found that in several cases the purchase of school land went far

beyond appraised prices. In one instance in Scioto County the state paid \$52,000 for 12.5 acres of land appraised for \$4,812.50.

In a Lawrence County case, the price of seven acres of undeveloped farm land was \$5,600. The state paid \$45,000.

Utterback said he recommended last year that the Department seek legislative remedy or explore the possibility of "borrowing" services of the Department of Public Works which has a staff of appraisers used

for purchase of land for state construction.

"But nothing ever came of it," he said. He added that he also had asked the highway department "to let us use their appraisers but they turned us down. We offered to pay them."

Utterback said that even if the legislature does give the education department right of emi-

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Dec. 15, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

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nent domain there would still be had to pay through the nose too," he said. But we would have a lawyer, someone in the court to watch for the state's interest. There's no one now."



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Martin Balsam, ever since the golden days of live television drama, has been a frequent guest in the nation's living rooms. He has played everything from villains to heroes, and it is with a certain wistfulness that he confesses that, while the public constantly recognizes his face, usually they don't know his name.

"Or," said Balsam, sadly. "They call me Ernie—it seems I bear a certain resemblance to Ernest Borgnine."

But Balsam, an Actors Studio graduate, has in fact been making a theatrical name for himself in the past couple of years. He won an Oscar for his performance in the film, "A Thousand Clowns." Currently he has star billing in the Broadway hit, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

On Sunday evening he will share the limelight with Maureen Stapleton in one of the current television season's highlights—Truman Capote's play, "Along the Paths of Eden."

Balsam thinks the hour special on ABC will be as effective as Capote's "Christmas Memory" last season—which, incidentally, ABC will rerun next Tuesday night.

The actor, a professional for more than two decades, looks back fondly on the old days of live drama. Later he followed the industry west when it went into filmed series and appeared in guest star roles in everything from Alfred Hitchcock shows to "Dr. Kildare." He made a couple of pilots for series that did not sell, but always hankered to get back on the stage.

The Capote assignment, to be taped in New York during hours when he was not needed at the theater, came to him, he said, at just the right moment.

"The Broadway shows was set, and I was just beginning to get a little restless. Working on the other project took up all the slack."

Bob Hope and company had a good time Thursday night with a freewheeling comedy hour with a way-out Christmas theme. The idea was that Santa Clause—Bob with beard—crash landed his sleigh and reindeer on a freeway during rush hours and promptly was arrested. This was Scene 1 and the jokes were about traffic and drivers.

Scene 2 was the jail cell where Santa was sent and, with fellow prisoners Wally Cox and Ernest Borgnine, the jokes

turned to hack saws baked in cakes. Finally Santa went on trial—Jerry Colonna was the judge and Don Adams the prosecutor and the subject matter of the jokes changed too, but they kept coming just as fast as ever.

It was not one of Hope's better shows, but it was still pretty amusing.

Recommended weekend viewing:

Tonight—Telephone Hour, NBC, 10-11 EST, profile of Zubin Mehta, young symphony conductor from India, now active in California music circles.

State Finishes Ancient Survey

SALEM, Ore., (AP) — The state has just finished a survey of Oregon land that it started 107 years ago.

The survey was designed to determine what federal land should be turned over to Oregon after it became a state in 1859.

Since the survey began the state has been given land piece by piece.

The state land board was told the survey took so long because Oregon has so many mountains.



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8 loaves **\$1.00**

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BLUE RIBBON, ALL STAR and DEFDS

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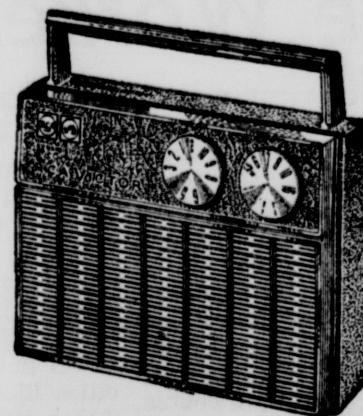
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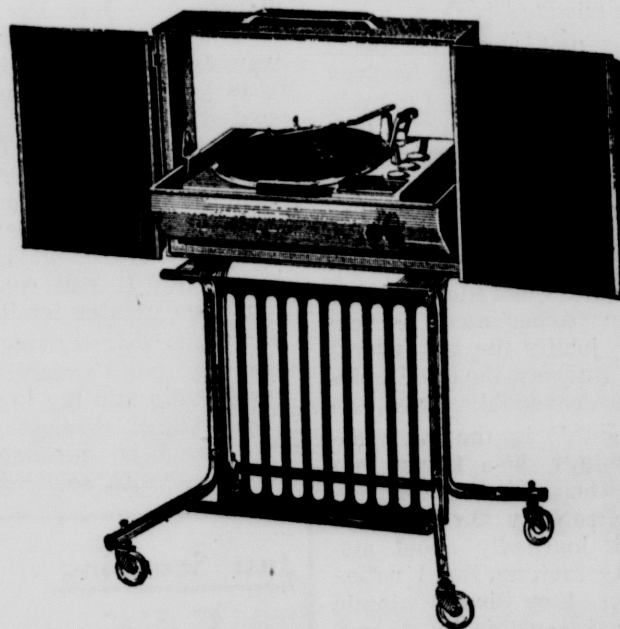
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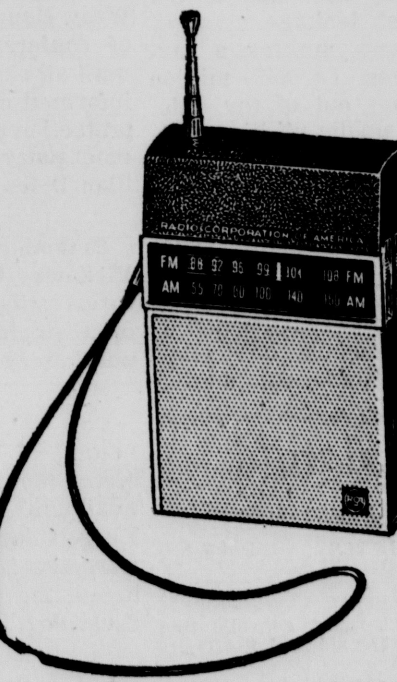
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advisement, Bowers said.
No one in the legislature has mentioned such a bill, leaders said.

T. V. Utterback, chief of the department's buildings section, said, "We expect to pay at least twice what the land is worth but at times we are hooked for six or seven times the appraised value. In one case, a court fixed a price that was even higher than the seller's appraisal."

Under the state's school building assistance program, the state puts up new buildings in general areas prescribed by school districts and then turns the property over to the district.

But courts have held that the state has no authority to purchase the site. This has to be done by local officials. Utterback explains that school boards acting as "agents" of the state, buy the land at prices set by courts based on appraisals of the board and the landowner.

"It's all done by local people—local school board members, local prosecutors, local judges. There's no one in the proceedings with the state's interest at

heart," Utterback said.
The buildings chief speculated that some of the excessive prices fixed by courts results from local persons "who figure that as long as it is state money coming into their area they will take as much as they can get."

He added however, that at times there are "repercussions of other things going on. But you can't prove anything."

The Associated Press found that in several cases the purchase of school land went far

beyond appraised prices. In one instance in Scioto County the state paid \$52,000 for 12.5 acres of land appraised for \$4,812.50.
In a Lawrence County case, the price of seven acres of undeveloped farm land was \$5,600. The state paid \$45,000.

Utterback said he recommended last year that the Department seek legislative remedy or explore the possibility of "borrowing" services of the Department of Public Works which has a staff of appraisers used

for purchase of land for state construction.

"But nothing ever came of it," he said. He added that he also had asked the highway department "to let us use their appraisers but they turned us down. We offered to pay them."

Utterback said that even if the legislature does give the education department right of emi-

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Dec. 15, 1967

3

nent domain there would still be had to pay through the nose problems.
"You read in newspaper stories every once in a while where the highway department has interest. There's no one now."



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Martin Balsam, ever since the golden days of live television drama, has been a frequent guest in the nation's living rooms. He has played everything from villains to heroes, and it is with a certain wistfulness that he confesses that, while the public constantly recognizes his face, usually they don't know his name.

"Or," said Balsam, sadly, "They call me Ernie—it seems I bear a certain resemblance to Ernest Borgnine."

But Balsam, an Actors Studio graduate, has in fact been making a theatrical name for himself in the past couple of years. He won an Oscar for his performance in the film, "A Thousand Clowns." Currently he has star billing in the Broadway hit, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

On Sunday evening he will share the limelight with Maureen Stapleton in one of the current television season's highlights—Truman Capote's play, "Along the Paths of Eden."

Balsam thinks the hour special on ABC will be as effective as Capote's "Christmas Memory" last season—which, incidentally, ABC will rerun next Tuesday night.

The actor, a professional for more than two decades, looks back fondly on the old days of live drama. Later he followed the industry west when it went into filmed series and appeared in guest star roles in everything from Alfred Hitchcock shows to "Dr. Kildare." He made a couple of pilots for series that did not sell, but always hankered to get back on the stage.

The Capote assignment, to be taped in New York during hours when he was not needed at the theater, came to him, he said, at just the right moment.

"The Broadway shows was set, and I was just beginning to get a little restless. Working on the other project took up all the slack."

Bob Hope and company had a good time Thursday night with a freewheeling comedy hour with a way-out Christmas theme. The idea was that Santa Clause—Bob with beard—crash landed his sleigh and reindeer on a freeway during rush hours and promptly was arrested. This was Scene 1 and the jokes were about traffic and drivers.

Scene 2 was the jail cell where Santa was sent and, with fellow prisoners Wally Cox and Ernest Borgnine, the jokes

Recommended weekend viewing:

Tonight—Telephone Hour, NBC, 10-11 EST, profile of Zubin Mehta, young symphony conductor from India, now active in California music circles.

State Finishes Ancient Survey

SALEM, Ore., (AP) — The state has just finished a survey of Oregon land that it started 107 years ago.

The survey was designed to determine what federal land should be turned over to Oregon after it became a state in 1859.

Since the survey began the state has been given land piece by piece.

The state land board was told the survey took so long because Oregon has so many mountains.



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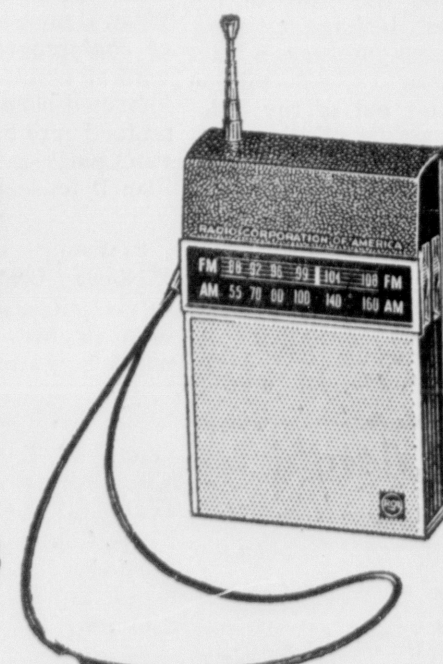
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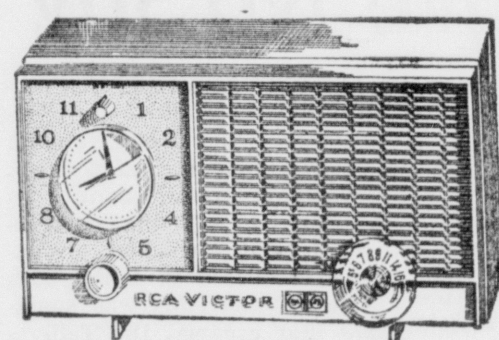
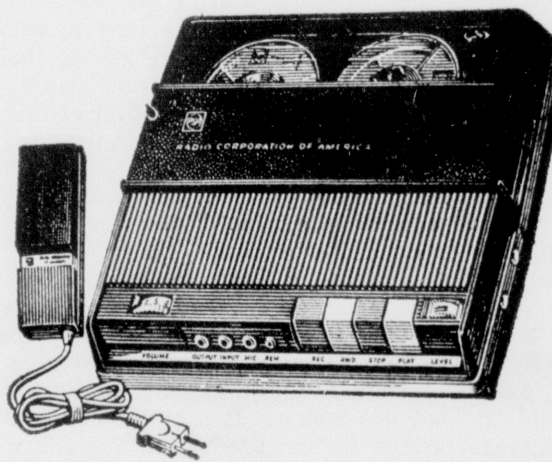
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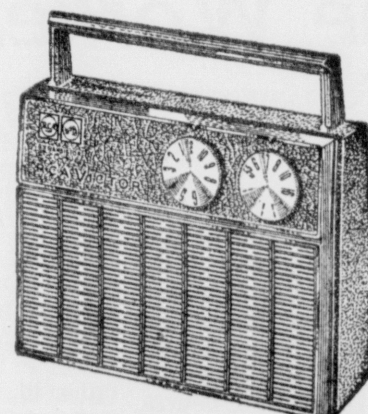
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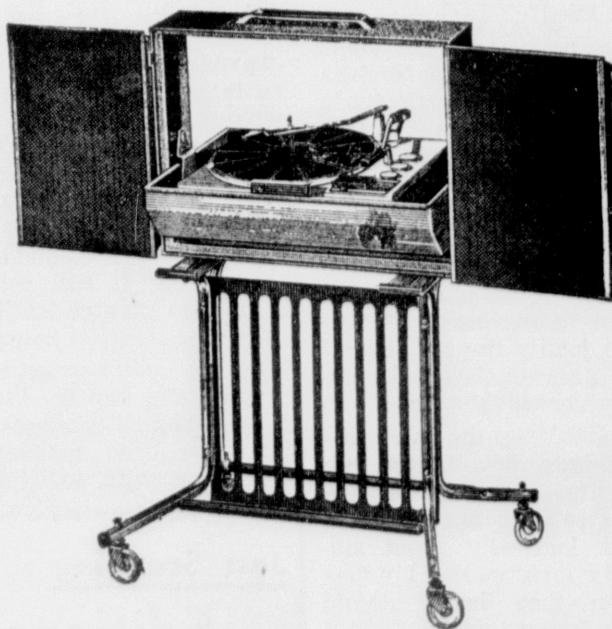
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Letters of the Law

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The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In its battle for survival, the deficit ridden American Motors Corp. has received bank terms that would be refused richer companies and now, in addition, it will get a tax break that nobody else can obtain.

The company, which recently reported a fiscal year loss of \$75.8 million, soon is expected to receive a second extension on repayment of a loan that originally totaled \$95 million. The banks seemingly have no choice but to extend.

Almost simultaneously, congressional action this week will mean a big tax rebate for the company, a gift that may total as much as \$20 million. Only American Motors can obtain a rebate through this unique legislation.

The bank loan was extended last year when the troubled company, the nation's fourth largest automaker, neared bankruptcy. The loan, totaling \$95 million, was extended by a group of 24 banks.

Last May, when the loan was to have been repaid, these banks granted an extension on American Motors' promise to sell a subsidiary and use some of the money to reduce its indebtedness. This American Motors did.

Now the company still owes the banks \$60 million and still it is barely afloat in a sea of red ink. Payment day is Dec. 31, and it appears the banks will again extend the deadline, for they cannot sink the company.

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The tax provision concerns a section of law which permits operating losses to be applied as a reduction on taxes already paid in more profitable years.

The new legislation will enable American Motors to apply its present losses against taxes paid in the previous five years. This is an extension of two years, a benefit that no other company can obtain.

The wisdom of this move now is being questioned by businessmen who certainly would like to have the same breaks. Is this legislation fair to other corporations? Can Congress so easily give preferential treatment?

Though based in perhaps the most humane motives, the action is provoking a lot more questions also.

Is it fair to other taxpayers, to productive individuals and enterprises who theoretically must pay a disproportionate share of

taxes to support a losing enterprise?

Isn't it the free enterprise credo, with reservations dictated by morality, charity, civility and progress, that the less efficient concerns should fall by the wayside as the productive and efficient advance?

Proponents of the tax measure can muster some very convincing arguments. American Motors employs close to 28,000 workers whose jobs would be jeopardized by financial failure. Its 2,500 dealers would be endangered. Hundreds of suppliers would be hurt by bankruptcy. Shareholders would lose equity. Automotive competition would be reduced.

The present plight of American Motors may not be the result solely of its own internal problems, but a very strong case can be made for mismanagement.

Why, the critics ask, should a once profitable company have fallen into the red at the very time auto sales were reaching record high levels?

Why should American Motors, which profitably developed the smaller car market in the United States, now see it taken over largely by foreign imports, whose sales are 15 to 20 per cent higher than a year ago?

Mine Workers Have No Say

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

In Colorado, where they are proposing to build an experimental atomic energy plant with more than half its cost deriving from a \$47 million federal subsidy, the attempt of the United Mine Workers of America to be heard in protest has been ruled out of court by the State Public Utilities Commission. The coal miners, of course, are hardly a disinterested party in this business of objecting to atomic plants, for every time a new one goes up a potential market for coal is lost. But what if, in this particular case, the interested party should be right about the possible danger of a type of atomic plant that has not yet been tried?

What is new about the plans for the Fort St. Vrain Nuclear Generating Station in Colorado is the proposed use of a pre-stressed concrete container for the reactor. This is the "experiment" involved. (All other nuclear plants in the country use steel containers.) The gimmick in the Colorado business is that an "experiment" is necessary to justify the big federal subsidy. But, as the coal miners quite reasonably insist, an "experiment" in the very nature of things, is a thrust into unknown territory. As a layman, I cheerfully admit that I can't talk learnedly about atomic safety factors. But I notice that when they bury atomic wastes it is customary to put them into steel tanks shielded by earth and concrete. This, to a non-expert, would suggest that steel is regarded as the safer close-up housing for "hot" material, since it is put, so to speak, at the first line of defense against leakage.

What bothers me, as a taxpayer citizen (a \$47 million subsidy comes out of my hide, too), is that public utilities commissions in this country are permitted to refuse hearings to people who have logical questions to ask. Colorado has its coal miners who want to go on mining coal, and they have a right to argue that the construction of power plants should be left to the unsubsidized competitive market. Beyond this, they have a right as citizens to ask that safety factors be considered. Not only their livelihoods may be involved but also their lives.

It isn't as though the United Mine Workers are being picknicky in their objection to the use of "experimental" atomic power in the neighborhood of big cities like Denver. Dr. Edward Teller is not a coal miner, and few people in the world have a bigger psychological stake in the future of atomic energy than this particular scientist.

Dr. Teller has said that "in the extensive operation of many reactors in the United States no one has yet been killed by the radioactivity." But Dr. Teller adds that "this has been due to extremely careful operation and also to good luck. We must be prepared that sooner or later accidents will occur . . . The activity from a reactor . . . will remain close to the ground and might endanger the lives of the people in an area of hundreds of square miles. It will contaminate an even greater territory."

Dr. Teller's misgivings are shared by other scientists, as a cursory dip into the literature of the subject discloses. And, there have been misadventures in the past with so-called "experimental" reactors. As recently as 1966 part of the reactor core of the Fermi atomic plant in Michigan melted down, releasing a small quantity of radioactivity into the environment. In 1961, a reactor core explosion occurred in Idaho, killing three men (this was something that escaped Dr. Teller's tally) and leaking radioactivity into the air. And in 1957, an accident in the Windscale reactor in Britain let 20,000 curies of radioactive iodine escape.

Even if atomic plants can be made one hundred per cent safe, there is the problem of disposing of poisonous wastes. According to Joel A. Snow, of the National Science Foundation, we now have more than seventy-five million gallons of waste in some two hundred underground tanks. What is disconcerting about this is that a study of 183 tanks at the Hanford, Savannah River, and Idaho "burial grounds" shows that nine cases of tank failure have occurred.

The use of atomic power is bound to grow. But everybody has a right to seek reassurance when a new "experimental" plant is proposed. It gives one an uneasy feeling when public service commissions refuse to entertain the formal protests of any interested groups.

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

25 YEARS AGO
DEC. 1942

Civilian Defense instruction began for Circleville school children under the direction of J. Wray Henry, principal. A series of conferences were conducted until all children of the city were informed concerning methods of protection of life and property in emergency as advocated by Civilian Defense.

Rationing officials warned Pickaway County motorists that ration stickers must be posted on their cars to be eligible to purchase gasoline.

Dog tags this year were made of lightweight plastic. Metal for tags was no longer available. A dog owned by Everett Seeds, Ashville banker, wore the No. 1 license tag. In breed, the animal was listed as "just dog."

J. L. (Buddy) Young, retired farmer and former mayor of Kingston, died at his home, 144 Watt St.

Mrs. Frances Marion resigned as secretary of the Circleville Civilian Defense Council. Mrs. Ward Robinson was named to fill the position.

A year of participation in the most widespread war the world had ever known left Circleville district aware of present and future problems to be faced. New words such as "rationing," "Selective Service," "Civilian Defense," and many others had become household words.

The first Civilian Defense assembly in the city proved successful when 346 persons took their assigned posts within 10 minutes of the sounded alarm.

Block leaders, groups organized for Civilian Defense, were chosen. It was the job of the block leader to lead their neighbors in the community war effort.

Nelson J. Dunlap, one of the most prominent residents of Pickaway and Ross county for many years and father of Renick Dunlap, Pickaway Twp., died at his home in Kingston. He was within months of being 100 years old. He was a veteran of the Civil War and with his death the Ross County post of the Grand Army of the Republic passed out of existence.

Quick Growing Tree Developed

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Genetics Institute here has announced development of "a fairly quick-growing, compact little tree" for the Christmas market.

F.L. Klugman, director of the institute, says the tree grows its own ornaments by sprouting decorative cones at an early age. It was developed by crossing two varieties of lodgepole pine. Around 15,000 trees have been distributed to growers this year, and marketable quantities should be in production within four to six years, he says.

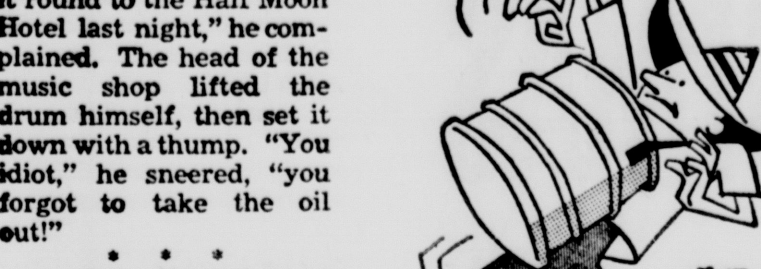
Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN MONTEGO BAY they tell about the Jamaican swinger who bought himself a steel drum but brought it back the next morning to demand a full refund. "This thing is so heavy that I nearly broke my back carrying it round to the Half Moon Hotel last night," he complained. The head of the music shop lifted the drum himself, then set it down with a thump. "You idiot," he sneered, "you forgot to take the oil out!"



A neophyte parachute jumper miscalculated his first landing slightly and ended up entangled in one of Farmer Klopfer's apple trees. Farmer Klopfer finally rescued him, remarking in his famous Yankee twang, "You're the first buzzard ever to climb down from that tree who didn't first climb up it."

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I have been using water pills to lose weight for more than three years. They were originally prescribed by a doctor who then left our community to go into the armed services.

I have continued taking the pills until a recent examination by a doctor who emphatically told me to stop. Could I have done myself damage? I am terrified to tell my husband about it and have even lied to the doctor about how long this has been going on.

Dear Mrs. P.: Thousands of people take diuretics, or water pills, under the misguided impression that this is the best way to lose weight. A diuretic is a chemical which acts in a complicated way to dehydrate and to make a person lose water from the body tissues. The weight immediately returns with the water replacement that comes with food and fluid intake.

The use of diuretics and, as in your case, the abuse can be harmful, especially when taken over a long period of time without proper medical supervision. A diuretic is never a substitute for a rigid diet and controlled calorie intake. The drug is not a short cut or an easy device to lose weight.

Diuretic drugs are exceedingly useful in a great many conditions in which there is a retention of sodium by the kidneys. The drug is used with great success for improving a failing heart.

Even under such circumstances physicians keep a constant eye on their patients to be sure that the water pill drug does not have any toxic side-effects. If these ever do occur the diuretic is stopped immediately.

There are many types of diuretics. Some contain mercury, while others contain drugs like xanthines and other complex chemical compounds. It is well-known that all of these diuretics may have some side-effects and, when taken over a long period of time without supervision, may be harmful.

I doubt that you have done damage to yourself, but do hope that you and many of my readers will learn a significant lesson. I am certain that if there were any evidence of damage to your kidneys or liver your new doctor would have suggested a series of tests and treatment. The fact that you feel guilty must not keep you from revealing the truth to your doctor if you are to be given the advantages of ideal medicine. Your anxiety about

telling this to your husband is a social one which will not eventually affect your health.

I am constantly aware that patients continue to take drugs long after there is no medical need to do so. Unfortunately, some drugs can be purchased without a renewing prescription by a doctor. The fact that a prescription is not necessary does not minimize the potential hazard involved in taking a drug for a long time.

There is an additional danger that many patients expose themselves to. A "Left over" drug is sometimes taken because a patient feels "that what I have now is almost like what I had a year ago."

This is a risk. Drugs may change in potency or character if they stand on your own shelf for a long period of time. This year's disease deserves this year's drugs and they must be taken only for the length of time for which they have been prescribed.

Don't open blisters. The thin skin acts as a protection against infection.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

As a tourist lure the Middle East kingdom of Jordan is establishing desert caravans—complete with camels—into the torrid, sandy wastes of that country. Sounds like a hot idea.

The less than 200-mile Jordanian desert trek from Amman to Aqaba lasts six days. Ideal—if you have plenty of time to kill.

A week-long desert journey could have one advantage. When it's over, getting back to the old job must seem like a real pleasure.

The major fault of summer, says the man at the next desk, is that it, too, takes a vacation. However, summer's layoff isn't a little, old two-week affair—it's vacation lasts nine long months!

A city transit strike, declares Zadok Dumkopf, definitely is not his idea of an ideal busman's holiday.

Some whales have 40 tons of bones—nature item. Let's hope they never suffer from rheumatism.



The World Today

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the holiday season for most Americans, but for the Pentagon's civilian and military leaders it marks the patience-straining climax to the 10-month process of shaping the enormous defense budget.

The pressure is always on to economize, but this year the pressures are heavier possibly than ever before because of the escalating costs of the Vietnam war.

The word is out to cut away everything that can be pruned. The chief casualties will be programs and projects that can't be justified on grounds they are furthering the war effort.

Even so, the defense budget may end up in the neighborhood of \$75 billion.

Details of the budget pruning are kept secret but some have slipped out. There is a move to cut back training of Army National Guardsmen and Reservists. A freeze on military construction may continue indefinitely. And there is talk of stretchouts in procurement of some equipment.

The budget process begins in March when the Joint Chiefs of Staff approve their Joint Strategic

Objectives Plan (JSOP). This is basic strategy projecting five years ahead and forms a planning guide for developing military forces to meet the anticipated problems of that period.

While drafting the JSOP, the chiefs debate their differences and compromise their views, which are then sent to the secretary of defense.

Then civilian systems analysts prepare "discussion papers" covering such major programs as the size of missile and bomber forces, antisubmarine warfare and the scope of conventional armaments.

The service secretaries and the chiefs then receive a preliminary draft of these papers, reflecting the defense secretary's tentative decisions.

Once again, the military chiefs are given an opportunity to comment and the civilian heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force get in their views.

Using computers, the systems analysts digest these comments and lay the differences before the defense secretary and his top deputy. Other views are cranked in from the Pentagon's research chief on such matters as proposed new weapons.

This takes until about August, and for the next two months the defense secretary makes basic decisions on programs looking ahead five years.

On Oct. 1 the armed services and the various defense agencies send in their estimates for the following year's budget to support the strategic objectives plan of the joint chiefs. All during the fall, the defense secretary renders decisions on both the year-ahead budget and the more generalized five-year plan.

Between Thanksgiving and mid-December, the defense secretary and the joint chiefs go to see the President together to hash out remaining differences.

It is here that generals and admirals who head the services have an opportunity to express their reservations and arguments directly to the President in the presence of the defense secretary. Such a meeting was held at the White House on Dec. 4.

Details of the budget normally are locked in by Christmas. But some of the most controversial are not resolved until just before the budget is printed on the eve of its early January presentation to Congress.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What will life be like in the year 2000?

Conjecturing about our future has become a popular parlor game as wounded mankind limps its way through the final third of the most astonishing century the earth has ever endured.

There's no doubt there'll be some changes made and the rate of change may even accelerate as we lose more anchors of the commonplace.

Assuming that human life will still exist at the dawn of the 21st century—and that is quite an assumption—here's one man's prediction of how it will operate:

Transplants of kneecaps will enable professional football players to stay in the game until the age of 50. Forced feeding and growth capsules fed them in youth will produce tackles who weigh a ton each on the hoof and quarterbacks eight feet tall.

There will be fewer birds, as half the countryside will be paved. Parking places will be come hereditary.

A cup of drugstore coffee will cost 50 cents. So will bubble gum. Nickels and pennies will no longer be minted, and children will regard a dime with the same contempt they now do a penny.

The average job will take only 10 hours of work a week, but in order to live in the style which they prefer most men will hold at least four other moonlighting jobs, thus making a total work week of 50 hours.

Housewives will all take degrees in electronic engineering in order to save money by repairing the new gadgets in the home.

Kentucky Man Bound Over

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Whiteley County, Ky., man, charged with first degree murder along with a Cincinnati man in the shooting of Dale Hummel, is being held for the Hamilton County Grand Jury.

Raymond C. Eaton, 29, waived a preliminary hearing Thursday and was bound over to the grand jury without bond. Eaton and Carl Williams are charged in the Nov. 14 slaying of Hummel, 25, Cincinnati, at a service station here.

To keep them from being exterminated, all wild animals will be placed in zoos except for one long grizzly bear in Montana. It will carry a sign on it warning that it has been declared a living national monument.

To cut down the danger from Sunday drivers, each car owner will be allowed to take his car out of the garage only on every other Sabbath.

Mugging will die out as each citizen will be allowed to carry only \$5 in change in his pocket. All purchases over that amount will be charged to individual credit accounts controlled by the federal government. Uncle Sam will collect the money from your paycheck each month. There will be no way to duck paying bills.

Surgeons will still perform operations, but otherwise doctors will have no contact with patients. If you feel you are sick, you can have your ailment checked in a central clinic by a computer. However, to keep medicine from becoming too impersonal, you will be allowed to be diagnosed by the computer of your choice.

Children will remain in the home only until their 13th birthday. During their teen years they will be compelled to do forced labor on government prison farms and in prison factories and attend compulsory classes at which they will be taught how to behave like human beings.

All young people will be forced to marry at 21, remain in college until 25, and complete the birth of any children they wish by the time they are 30.

Then they will be given an injection which will make them forget all about sex, or break into uncontrollable laughter whenever the word is mentioned. The injection will last for life.

As cities will have become too valuable to be destroyed, Australia will be evacuated and made into the world's battlefield. All international wars will be fought there, and only one war will be permitted at a time. They will be waged by robots, criminals, tax dodgers, and people just too darned cantankerous to fit into a civilized pattern.

But there won't be many people like that, since it will be ille-

gal to be unhappy. "Merry pills" to guarantee a cheerful mood will be distributed free by governments to everyone.

Yep, that's the way things will probably be in the year 2000. In a way I'm kind of sorry I won't be here to see it all. And in a way I'm grateful that these blessings are reserved for posterity.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1967. There are 16 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1791, the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution—the Bill of Rights—went into effect with ratification by Virginia.

On this date: In 1836, the Patent Office burned in Washington.

In 1890, the Sioux Indian chief, Sitting Bull, was shot and killed by federal troops at Grand Forks, N.D.

In 1916, French forces defeated the Germans at the Battle of Verdun in World War I.

In 1919, the National Prohibition Act was upheld in an unanimous ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1944, U.S. forces led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed at Mindoro in the Philippines during World War II.

In 1961, the former Nazi, Adolf Eichmann, was sentenced to death in Jerusalem, Israel.

Ten years ago: President Dwight D. Eisenhower said in Paris a ban on nuclear tests without other measures might increase rather than diminish the threat of aggression and war.

Five years ago: French President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met in Paris to discuss Britain's bid for membership in the European Common Market.

One year ago: The Soviet Union increased its military spending, saying that war was threatened by U.S. action in Vietnam.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



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The wisdom of this move now is being questioned by businessmen who certainly would like to have the same breaks. Is this legislation fair to other corporations? Can Congress so easily give preferential treatment?

Though based in perhaps the most humane motives, the action is provoking a lot more questions also.

Is it fair to other taxpayers, to productive individuals and enterprises who theoretically must pay a disproportionate share of

taxes to support a losing enterprise?

Isn't it the free enterprise credo, with reservations dictated by morality, charity, civility and progress, that the less efficient concerns should fall by the wayside as the productive and efficient advance?

Proponents of the tax measure can muster some very convincing arguments. American Motors employs close to 28,000 workers whose jobs would be jeopardized by financial failure. Its 2,500 dealers would be endangered. Hundreds of suppliers would be hurt by bankruptcy. Shareholders would lose equity. Automotive competition would be reduced.

The present plight of American Motors may not be the result solely of its own internal problems, but a very strong case can be made for mismanagement.

Why, the critics ask, should a once profitable company have fallen into the red at the very time auto sales were reaching record high levels?

Why should American Motors, which profitably developed the smaller car market in the United States, now see it taken over largely by foreign imports, whose sales are 15 to 20 per cent higher than a year ago?

Laff-A-Day



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN MONTEGO BAY they tell about the Jamaican swinger who bought himself a steel drum but brought it back the next morning to demand a full refund. "This thing is so heavy that I nearly broke my back carrying it round to the Half Moon Hotel last night," he complained. The head of the music shop lifted the drum himself, then set it down with a thump. "You idiot," he sneered, "you forgot to take the oil out!"

Guy Tower likes to recall the day Snow White used an entire roll of color film to record the antics of the Seven Little Dwarfs. Then she sent the roll up to Rochester to be developed. The song she sang while she awaited delivery, of course, was "Some Day My Prints Will Come."

A neophyte parachute jumper miscalculated his first landing slightly and ended up entangled in one of Farmer Klopfer's apple trees. Farmer Klopfer finally rescued him, remarking in his famous Yankee twang, "You're the first buzzard ever to climb down from that tree who didn't first climb up it."

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I have been using water pills to lose weight for more than three years. They were originally prescribed by a doctor who then left our community to go into the armed services.

I have continued taking the pills until a recent examination by a doctor who emphatically told me to stop. Could I have done myself damage? I am terrified to tell my husband about it and have even lied to the doctor about how long this has been going on.

Mrs. H. P., Winnipeg, Canada
Dear Mrs. P.: Thousands of people take diuretics, or water pills, under the misguided impression that this is the best way to lose weight. A diuretic is a chemical which acts in a complicated way to dehydrate and to make a person lose water from the body tissues. The weight immediately returns with the water replacement that comes with food and fluid intake.

The use of diuretics and, as in your case, the abuse can be harmful, especially when taken over a long period of time without proper medical supervision. A diuretic is never a substitute for a rigid diet and controlled calorie intake. The drug is not a short cut or an easy device to lose weight.

Diuretic drugs are exceedingly useful in a great many conditions in which there is a retention of sodium by the kidneys. The drug is used with great success for improving a failing heart.

Even under such circumstances physicians keep a constant eye on their patients to be sure that the water pill drug does not have any toxic side-effects. If these ever do occur the diuretic is stopped immediately.

There are many types of diuretics. Some contain mercury, while others contain drugs like xanthines and other complex chemical compounds. It is well-known that all of these diuretics may have some side-effects and, when taken over a long period of time without supervision, may be harmful.

I doubt that you have done damage to yourself, but do hope that you and many of my readers will learn a significant lesson.

I am certain that if there were any evidence of damage to your kidneys or liver your new doctor would have suggested a series of tests and treatment. The fact that you feel guilty must not keep you from revealing the truth to your doctor if you are to be given the advantages of ideal medicine. Your anxiety about

telling this to your husband is a social one which will not eventually affect your health.

I am constantly aware that patients continue to take drugs long after there is no medical need to do so. Unfortunately, some drugs can be purchased without a renewing prescription by a doctor. The fact that a prescription is not necessary does not minimize the potential hazard involved in taking a drug for a long time.

There is an additional danger that many patients expose themselves to. A "Left over" drug is sometimes taken because a patient feels "that what I have now is almost like what I had a year ago."

This is a risk. Drugs may change in potency or character if they stand on your own shelf for a long period of time. This year's disease deserves this year's drugs and they must be taken only for the length of time for which they have been prescribed.

Don't open blisters. The thin skin acts as a protection against infection.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

As a tourist lure the Middle East kingdom of Jordan is establishing desert caravans—complete with camels—into the torrid, sandy wastes of that country. Sounds like a hot idea.

The less than 200-mile Jordanian desert trek from Amman to Aqaba lasts six days. Ideal—if you have plenty of time to kill.

A week-long desert journey could have one advantage. When it's over, getting back to the old job must seem like a real pleasure.

The major fault of summer, says the man at the next desk, is that it, too, takes a vacation. However, summer's layoff isn't a little, old two-week affair—it's a vacation lasts nine long months!

A city transit strike, declares Zadok Dumkopf, definitely is not his idea of an ideal busman's holiday.

Some whales have 40 tons of bones—nature item. Let's hope they never suffer from rheumatism.



The World Today

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the holiday season for most Americans, but for the Pentagon's civilian and military leaders it marks the patience-straining climax to the 10-month process of shaping the enormous defense budget.

The pressure is always on to economize, but this year the pressures are heavier possibly than ever before because of the escalating costs of the Vietnam war.

The word is out to cut away everything that can be pruned. The chief casualties will be programs and projects that can't be justified on grounds they are furthering the war effort.

Even so, the defense budget may end up in the neighborhood of \$75 billion.

Details of the budget pruning are kept secret but some have slipped out. There is a move to cut back training of Army National Guardsmen and Reservists. A freeze on military construction may continue indefinitely. And there is talk of stretchouts in procurement of some equipment.

The budget process begins in March when the Joint Chiefs of Staff approve their Joint Strategic

Objectives Plan (JSOP).

This is basic strategy projecting five years ahead and forms a planning guide for developing military forces to meet the anticipated problems of that period.

While drafting the JSOP, the chiefs debate their differences and compromise their views, which are then sent to the secretary of defense.

Then civilian systems analysts prepare "discussion papers" covering such major programs as the size of missile and bomber forces, antisubmarine warfare and the scope of conventional armaments.

The service secretaries and the chiefs then receive a preliminary draft of these papers, reflecting the defense secretary's tentative decisions.

Once again, the military chiefs are given an opportunity to comment and the civilian heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force get in their views.

Using computers, the systems analysts digest these comments and lay the differences before the defense secretary and his top deputy. Other views are cranked in from the Pentagon's research chief on such matters as proposed new weapons.

This takes until about August, and for the next two months the defense secretary makes basic decisions on programs looking ahead five years.

On Oct. 1 the armed services and the various defense agencies send in their estimates for the following year's budget to support the strategic objectives plan of the joint chiefs. All during the fall, the defense secretary renders decisions on both the year-ahead budget and the more generalized five-year plan.

Between Thanksgiving and mid-December, the defense secretary and the joint chiefs go to see the President together to hash out remaining differences.

It is here that generals and admirals who head the services have an opportunity to express their reservations and arguments directly to the President in the presence of the defense secretary. Such a meeting was held at the White House on Dec. 4.

Details of the budget normally are locked in by Christmas. But some of the most controversial are not resolved until just before the budget is printed on the eve of its early January presentation to Congress.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What will life be like in the year 2000?

Conjecturing about our future has become a popular parlor game as wounded mankind limps its way through the final third of the most astonishing century the earth has ever endured.

There's no doubt there'll be some changes made and the rate of change may even accelerate as we lose more anchors of the commonplace.

Assuming that human life will still exist at the dawn of the 21st century—and that is quite an assumption—here's one man's prediction of how it will operate:

Transplants of kneecaps will enable professional football players to stay in the game until the age of 50. Forced feeding and growth capsules fed them in youth will produce tackles who weigh a ton each on the hoof and quarterback eight feet tall.

There will be fewer birds, as half the countryside will be paved. Parking places will be come hereditary.

A cup of drugstore coffee will cost 50 cents. So will bubble gum. Nickels and pennies will no longer be minted, and children will regard a dime with the same contempt they now do a penny.

The average job will take only 10 hours of work a week, but in order to live in the style which they prefer most men will hold at least four other moonlighting jobs, thus making a total work week of 50 hours.

Housewives will all take degrees in electronic engineering in order to save money by repairing the new gadgets in the home.

Kentucky Man Bound Over

CINCINNATI (AP)—A White County, Ky., man, charged with first degree murder along with a Cincinnati man in the shooting of Dale Hummel, is being held for the Hamilton County Grand Jury.

Raymond C. Eaton, 29, waived a preliminary hearing Thursday and was bound over to the grand jury without bond.

Eaton and Carl Williams are charged in the Nov. 14 slaying of Hummel, 25, Cincinnati, at a service station here.

To keep them from being exterminated, all wild animals will be placed in zoos except for one long grizzly bear in Montana. It will carry a sign on its warning that it has been declared a living national monument.

To cut down the danger from Sunday drivers, each car owner will be allowed to take his car out of the garage only on every other Sabbath.

Mugging will die out as each citizen will be allowed to carry only \$5 in change in his pocket. All purchases over that amount will be charged to individual credit accounts controlled by the federal government. Uncle Sam will collect the money from your paycheck each month. There will be no way to duck paying bills.

Surgeons will still perform operations, but otherwise doctors will have no contact with patients. If you feel you are sick, you can have your ailment checked in a central clinic by a computer. However, to keep medicine from becoming too impersonal, you will be allowed to be diagnosed by the computer of your choice.

Children will remain in the home only until their 13th birthday. During their teen years they will be compelled to do forced labor on government prison farms and in prison factories and attend compulsory classes at which they will be taught how to behave like human beings.

All young people will be forced to marry at 21, remain in college until 25, and complete the birth of any children they wish by the time they are 30.

Then they will be given an injection which will make them forget all about sex, or break into uncontrollable laughter whenever the word is mentioned. The injection will last for life.

As cities will have become too valuable to be destroyed, Australia will be evacuated and made into the world's battlefield. All international wars will be fought there, and only one war will be permitted at a time. They will be waged by robots, criminals, tax dodgers, and people just too darned cantankerous to fit into a civilized pattern.

But there won't be many people like that, since it will be ille-

gal to be unhappy. "Merry pills" to guarantee a cheerful mood will be distributed free by governments to everyone.

Yep, that's the way things will probably be in the year 2000. In a way I'm kind of sorry I won't be here to see it all. And in a way I'm grateful that these blessings are reserved for posterity.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1967. There are 16 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1791, the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution—the Bill of Rights—went into effect with ratification by Virginia.

On this date: In 1836, the Patent Office burned in Washington.

In 1890, the Sioux Indian chief, Sitting Bull, was shot and killed by federal troops at Grand Forks, N.D.

In 1916, French forces defeated the Germans at the Battle of Verdun in World War I.

In 1919, the National Prohibition Act was upheld in an unanimous ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1944, U.S. forces led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed at Mindoro in the Philippines during World War II.

In 1961, the former Nazi, Adolf Eichmann, was sentenced to death in Jerusalem, Israel.

Ten years ago: President Dwight D. Eisenhower said in Paris a ban on nuclear tests without other measures might increase rather than diminish the threat of aggression and war.

Five years ago: French President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met in Paris to discuss Britain's bid for membership in the European Common Market.

One year ago: The Soviet Union increased its military spending, saying that war was threatened by U.S. action in Vietnam.

Mine Workers Have No Say

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

In Colorado, where they are proposing to build an experimental atomic energy plant with more than half its cost deriving from a \$47 million federal subsidy, the attempt of the United Mine Workers of America to be heard in protest has been ruled out of court by the State Public Utilities Commission. The coal miners, of course, are hardly a disinterested party in this business of objecting to atomic plants, for every time a new one goes up a potential market for coal is lost. But what if, in this particular case, the interested party should be right about the possible danger of a type of atomic plant that has not yet been tried?

What is new about the plans for the Fort St. Vrain Nuclear Generating Station in Colorado is the proposed use of a pre-stressed concrete container for the reactor. This is the "experiment" involved. (All other nuclear plants in the country use steel containers.) The gimmick in the Colorado business is that an "experiment" is necessary to justify the big federal subsidy. But, as the coal miners quite reasonably insist, an "experiment," in the very nature of things, is a thrust into unknown territory. As a layman, I cheerfully admit that I can't talk learnedly about atomic safety factors. But I notice that when they bury atomic wastes it is customary to put them into steel tanks shielded by earth and concrete. This, to a non-expert, would suggest that steel is regarded as the safer close-up housing for "hot" material, since it is put, so to speak, at the first line of defense against leakage.

What bothers me, as a tax-paying citizen (a \$47 million subsidy comes out of my hide, too), is that public utilities commissions in this country are permitted to refuse hearings to people who have logical questions to ask. Colorado has its coal miners who want to go on mining coal, and they have a right to argue that the construction of power plants should be left to the unsubsidized competitive

market. Beyond this, they have a right as citizens to ask that safety factors be considered. Not only their livelihoods may be involved but also their lives.

It isn't as though the United Mine Workers are being picknick in their objection to the use of "experimental" atomic power in the neighborhood of big cities like Denver. Dr. Edward Teller is not a coal miner, and few people in the world have a bigger psychological stake in the future of atomic energy than this particular scientist.

Dr. Teller has said that "in the extensive operation of many reactors in the United States no one has yet been killed by the radioactivity." But Dr. Teller adds that "this has been due to extremely careful operation and also to good luck. We must be prepared that sooner or later accidents will occur . . . The activity from a reactor . . . will remain close to the ground and might endanger the lives of the people in an area of hundreds of square miles. It will contaminate an even greater territory."

Dr. Teller's misgivings are shared by other scientists, as a cursory dip into the literature of the subject discloses. And, there have been misadventures in the past with so-called "ex-

perimental" reactors. As recently as 1966 part of the reactor core of the Fermi atomic plant in Michigan melted down, releasing a small quantity of radioactivity into the environment. In 1961, a reactor core explosion occurred in Idaho, killing three men (this was something that escaped Dr. Teller's tally) and leaking radioactivity into the air. And in 1957, an accident in the Windscale reactor in Britain let 20,000 curies of radioactive iodine escape.

Even if atomic plants can be made one hundred per cent safe, there is the problem of disposing of poisonous wastes. According to Joel A. Snow, of the National Science Foundation, we now have more than seventy-five million gallons of waste in some two hundred underground tanks. What is disconcerting about this is that a study of 183 tanks at the Hanford, Savannah River, and Idaho "burial grounds" shows that nine cases of tank failure have occurred.

The use of atomic power is bound to grow. But everybody has a right to seek reassurance when a new "experimental" plant is proposed. It gives one an uneasy feeling when public service commissions refuse to entertain the formal protests of any interested groups.

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

25 YEARS AGO
DEC. 1942

Civilian Defense instruction began for Circleville school children under the direction of J. Wray Henry, principal. A series of conferences were conducted until all children of the city were informed concerning methods of protection of life and property in emergency as advocated by Civilian Defense.

Rationing officials warned Pickaway County motorists that ration stickers must be posted on their cars to be eligible to purchase gasoline.

Dog tags this year were made of lightweight plastic. Metal for tags was no longer available. A dog owned by Everett Seeds, Ashville banker, wore the No. 1 license tag. In breed, the animal was listed as "just dog."

J. L. (Buddy) Young, retired farmer and former mayor of Kingston, died at his home, 144 Watt St.

Mrs. Frances Marion resigned as secretary of the Circleville Civilian Defense Council. Mrs. Ward Robinson was named to fill the position.

A year of participation in the most widespread war the world had ever known left Circleville district aware of present and future problems to be faced. New words such as "rationing," "Selective Service," "Civilian Defense," and many others had become household words.

The first Civilian Defense assembly in the city proved successful when 346 persons took their assigned seats within 10 minutes of the sounded alarm.

Block leaders, groups organized for Civilian Defense, were chosen. It was the job of the block leader to lead their neighbors in the community war effort.

Nelson J. Dunlap, one of the most prominent residents of Pickaway and Ross county for many years and father of Renick Dunlap, Pickaway Twp., died at his home in Kingston. He was within months of being 100 years old. He was a veteran of the Civil War and with his death the Ross County post of the Grand Army of the Republic passed out of existence.

Quick Growing Tree Developed

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Genetics Institute here has announced development of "a fairly quick-growing, compact little tree" for the Christmas market.

F.L. Klugman, director of the institute, says the tree grows its own ornaments by sprouting decorative cones at an early age. It was developed by crossing two varieties of lodgepole pine.

Around 15,000 trees have been distributed to growers this year, and marketable quantities should be in production within four to six years, he says.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: The stones weep and the elf recovers. With all their weapons gone, Claus says they must now use their wits against the Pigwidgen. They travel to a great wall.

CHAPTER TWELVE THE PYGMIES

CLAUS pushed on the tiny square door in the wall. The door wiggled but did not open. "It's locked," said Claus. "It's such a little door!" scoffed Tweedleknives. "We can knock it down!"

He beat on it and kicked on it and Claus pushed and they got a log and rammed on it but the door would not open.

Claus was discouraged. He put his hands in his pockets and hung his head. He thought of how he had sworn to break the curse the Pigwidgen had laid on all the children of the world and how he had come so far and now was defeated because he couldn't open a little door.

Suddenly his hand closed around a small key in his pocket. He pulled it out. It was the brass key that had dropped from the black purse when the curse had fallen on the children. The single word "Pigwidgen" was printed on the key.

"How could I have forgotten!" cried Claus. He fitted the key into the little lock. Holding his breath, he turned the key. Slowly the door swung open.

The opening was so small Claus had to wiggle through on his stomach. Even the little elf had to crawl through on his hands and knees.

On the other side they huddled against the wall and gazed fearfully around. Here the wind did not blow so fiercely nor the cold bite so sharply. Snow-blanketed hills rolled down to a lake of ice. Near the lake stood a small castle.

"Who's afraid of a creature who lives in such a little castle?" scoffed Tweedleknives. At that moment there was the sound of drums and bugles. Furious voices shouted, "Catch them! Don't let them get away!"

Tweedleknives dove into a snowdrift. Claus dove in beside him. When nothing happened, they timidly poked their heads out of the snow. They blinked in astonishment at the sight before them.

Bands of pygmies were fighting in front of the castle. They shouted and howled and cut off each others' heads. Even as the creatures lost their heads they rocked with laughter like school children playing tag.

At last it seemed not a pygmy was left alive. Claus and Tweedleknives stepped out of the snowdrift. Hardly were they out when all the fallen pygmies rose to their feet, put their heads back on their necks and began to fight all over again.

Claus and Tweedleknives jumped back in their snow hole. "It's a game!" blurted the elf in amazement. "They're doing it all for fun!"

A band of reindeer appeared over the hill. The pygmies left off fighting and chased the deer. Everytime they reached a

reindeer a curious thing happened: the reindeer rose in the air and FLEW away!

They swooped gracefully over the castle top, round and round, high and low, like sea gulls at the beach. Claus thought he had never seen as pretty a sight.

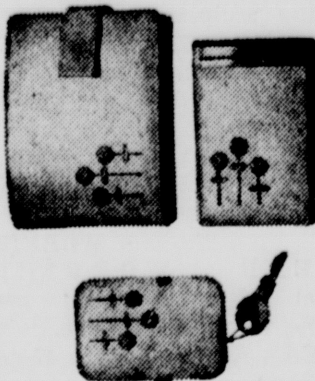
The pygmies got ropes and lassoed the deer and brought them down from the sky. They drew their swords and shouted, "Horray! There'll be deer meat for supper!"

Before he knew what he was doing, Patrick Tweedleknives leaped in front of the rollocking pygmies and cried angrily, "Don't you dare!"

The astonished pygmies dropped the ropes and the reindeer raced away.

Tomorrow: The Pigwidgen

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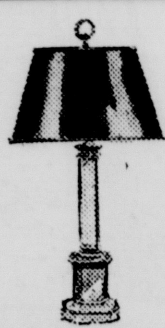
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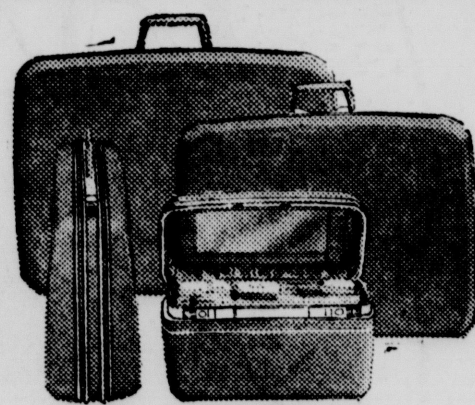
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Bands of pygmies were fighting in front of the castle. They shouted and howled and cut off each others' heads. Even as the creatures lost their heads they rocked with laughter like school children playing tag.

At last it seemed not a pygmy was left alive. Claus and Tweedleknights stepped out of the snowdrift. Hardly were they out when all the fallen pygmies rose to their feet, put their heads back on their necks and began to fight all over again.

Claus and Tweedleknights jumped back in their snow hole. "It's a game!" blurted the elf in amazement. "They're doing it all for fun!"

A band of reindeer appeared over the hill. The pygmies left off fighting and chased the deer. Everytime they reached a

reindeer a curious thing happened: the reindeer rose in the air and FLEW away!

They swooped gracefully over the castle top, round and round, high and low, like sea gulls at the beach. Claus thought he had never seen as pretty a sight.

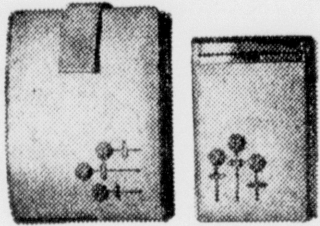
The pygmies got ropes and lassoes the deer and brought them down from the sky. They drew their swords and shouted, "Hurray! There'll be deer meat for supper!"

Before he knew what he was doing, Patrick Tweedleknights shot out of the snow drift. He leaped in front of the rollocking pygmies and cried angrily, "Don't you dare!"

The astonished pygmies dropped the ropes and the reindeer raced away.

Tomorrow: The Pigwidgen

Want Ads
474-3131



They were made for lady types that's why they make it lady-like.

Ask for "Sunnyflowers" and you'll get them just like they look in the picture. From \$3.90

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

Mr. Butch's JEWELERS
Jewelry for Everyone

OPEN EVENINGS
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

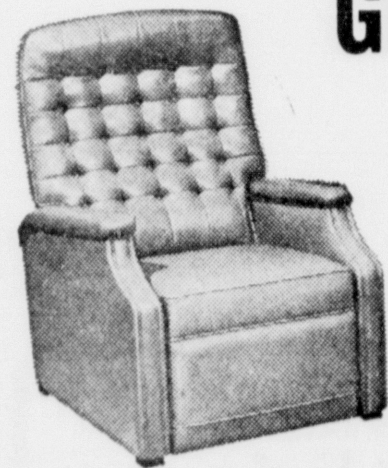


From their snowdrift, an astonishing sight greeted them.

Gifts For The Home RECLINERS

By Berkline and Stratolounger

In Vinyl and Fabrics **\$89.95**



Boston Rockers

In Solid Maple and Decorator Black

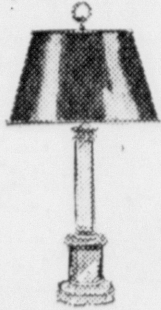
From **\$39.50**

Childs Rockers, Too!

LAMPS

Hundreds to Choose from!

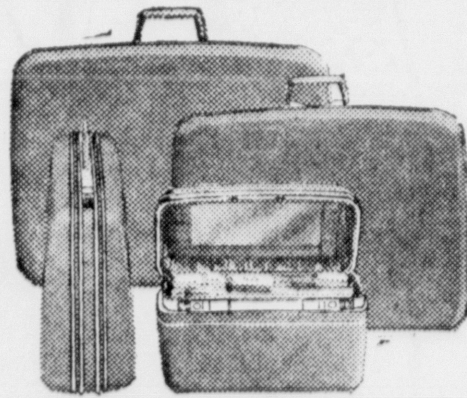
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SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

Perfect Gift for Family or Friends

From **\$14.95**



BASE ROCKERS

and

SWIVEL ROCKERS

100% Nylon covers in Green, Gold, Turquoise and Brown. Priced from

\$69.95



SAMSONITE CARD TABLES from **\$9.95**

SAMSONITE CHAIRS from **\$7.95**

MASON FURNITURE

Open Every Evening 'til 9 Until Christmas

LOADS OF

GIFT BARGAINS

LIMITED QUANTITIES

AT B. F. GOODRICH STORE

One Only — RG-702

TRI LEVEL GAS

RANGE . Was **\$277.95** Now **\$219.95**

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Tiny Tot Wagon **\$ 3.29**

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Santa Special! 34 1/2 Inch Body

All Steel Wagon 10x1 1/2 Wheels **\$ 7.99**

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Custom Fireball Bikes **\$36.88**

Motorola Portable

RECORD PLAYER

4-Speed — Not A Toy

Asst Colors **\$24.95**

FIVE TUBE

RADIO

Reg. **\$5.88**

Guaranteed 90 Days

6 Ft. Natural-Looking Scotch Pine

Christmas Tree

Reg. **\$15.95**

\$7.45

6 Ft.

ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE

Reg. **\$14.88** **\$2.98**



TIMEX WATCHES

Men's and Women's

\$6.95 Up

THUNDERBOLT ROCKET

3-Stage 606-0202—Reg. \$4.49

Now **\$2.69**

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Now **\$8.49**

7 Pc.

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BLENDER

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Makes Real Pretzels!

PRETZEL-JETZEL

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Rubber Cover

Football

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Combination

Snow Brush & Ice Scraper

24¢

Open Evenings
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Christmas

Little League Baseball

BATS

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AM-FM Transistor

In-Handle Antenna

Reg. \$51.95

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Reg. \$18.88 Clock Radio **\$14.88**

Arvin Table Model Transistor **\$12.95**

Motorola Solid State Clock Radio Reg. \$29.95 **\$19.95**

Arvin Reg. \$12.95 Clock Radio **\$ 7.98**

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SILVERCREST Electric Blankets

3 Only — Full Size Single Control Blanket, (0725) **\$11.88**

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0728 — Reg. \$17.95 Double Size Single Control **\$15.95**

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Eureka Sweepers

Vibrabeat Cordaway **\$69.95**

Premier Model! **\$39.95**

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The straight-talk tire people.

115 Watt St.

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Women's Page

Holiday Baking Shared By Two Local Women



HOLIDAY GOODIES — Preparing Christmas cookies and nut bread are Mrs. Emerson Hoffines on the left and Mrs. Roger Bowers. Each year these women spend an entire day baking family favorites.

For several years Mrs. Emerson Hoffines and Mrs. Roger Bowers have been doing their Christmas baking together a few weeks before the holidays. Each has her favorite recipes for cookies and nut bread and new ones are added to the traditional German cookies and other old favorites.

Mrs. Bowers has the recipes that her husband's grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Bowers of 474 N. Court St., who is now 99 years old, has used for many years. The springerle board, which is used to press the design on the cookies has been handed down to each generation along with the recipe. Two other cookies the ladies make of German origin are the vanilla sticks and pfefferneuse made also from recipes used by grandmother Bowers.

This year Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Hoffines made a total of 75 dozen cookies and seven loaves of several kinds of bread in one day. They give many of the cookies to friends and relatives and use them for their entertaining during the holidays.

Mrs. Hoffines' daughter, Teri, who is a beautician, assisted in the baking enterprise.

Cookies will be sent to one of the Bower's sons who lives in Akron as he will not be home for the holidays this year.

The Roger E. Bowers, the Harold Bowers, Gerald Bowers and George Bowers Jr. families usually have a Christmas Eve dinner and gift exchange at one of their homes and then all go to Grandmother Bowers home and sing carols.

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From the first small tree the Bower's had in 1946 with

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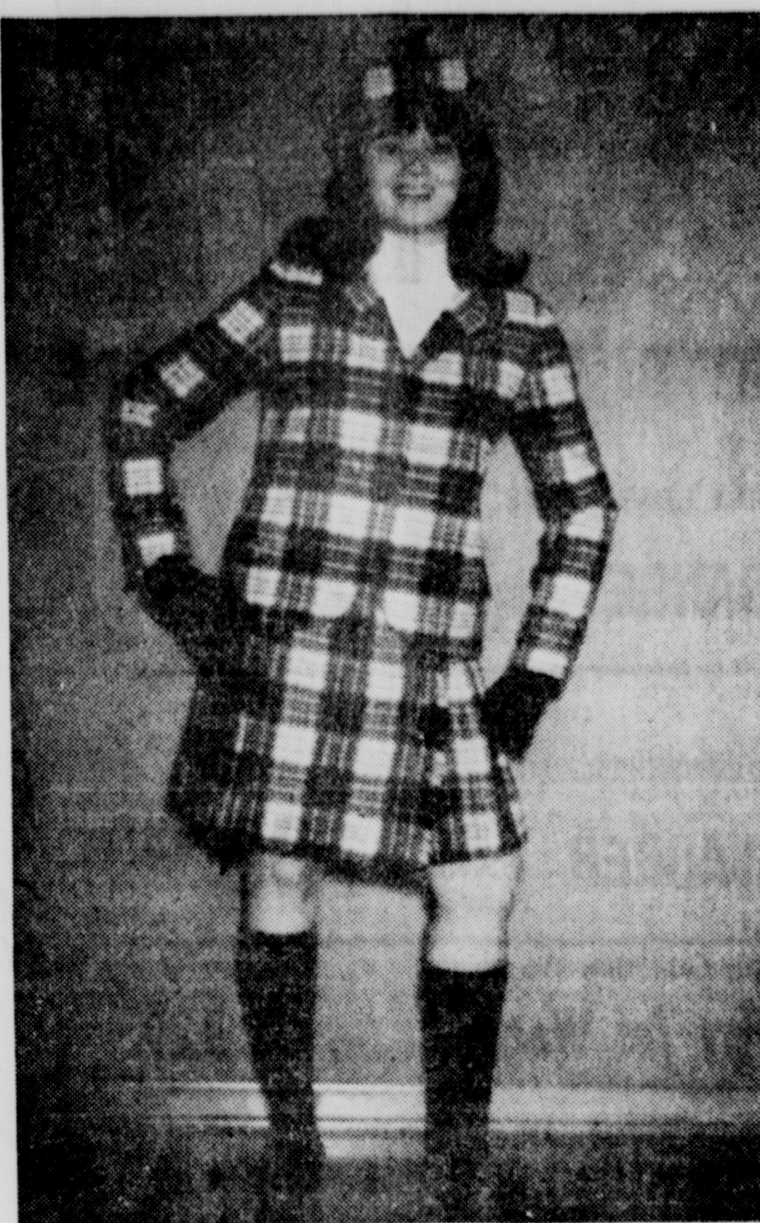
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**WESTERN
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124 W. Main

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Send the Next Gift Back

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a mother-in-law (Hubby's Mom) who is generous to a fault? We have been married 2 years now and all this time we have been trying unsuccessfully to fight off lavish gifts, free trips, etc.

We want to be independent and would rather have less than always be saying "thank you" for this and that. My mother-in-law is a very extravagant person, and when she buys for us in the same grand manner that she buys for herself, it's my poor father-in-law who has to pay the bills, and Abby he is not that rich.

We have told her over and over again that we don't want anything, but she won't take no for an answer. Please tell us what else we can do.

LOSING PATIENCE
DEAR LOSING: The "no" that seems to be posing a problem is not the one your mother-in-law won't take for an answer. It's the one you and your husband seem unable to make stick when you try to refuse her gifts. No one need be the recipient of a gift he really does not want. Put a little more conviction into your "no"—and if she gives you the gift anyway, give it back.

DEAR ABBY: They say that worry kills more people than work. Is this true?

WORRIER
DEAR WORRIER: Undoubtedly. Because more people worry than work.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 47-year

old bachelor with a problem like I'm sure you've never been asked to solve before. I can't make my mind up between Hazel, a 30-year-old divorcee, and her mother.

I started going with Hazel and thought I was in love with her until I met "mamma." It was love at first sight with mamma. She is 48, but you would never know it. Abby, I am going nuts between these two. Mamma and I started seeing each other on the Q.T. because we didn't want to hurt Hazel, but Hazel found out about it and she threaten to kill me. Now they are both on my neck to make up my mind. I feel like a rat, but I can't help it. Is Hazel too young for me? Is mamma too old for me? They both have their good points, but I really prefer mamma. Can you tell me what to do?

DOUBLE TROUBLE
DEAR DOUBLE: If you prefer mamma, go ahead and marry her. But don't accept any dinner invitations at Hazel's unless you take along a food taster.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FOR

Roundtown GC Plans Christmas Party

Roundtown Garden Club will hold its Christmas party 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. John Beck, 116 E. Water St. All former members are invited to attend the party and gift exchange.

Toledo Thieves Make Big Haul

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Thieves, described as "professionals" by police, smashed through two sets of cast iron doors at a jewelry store in a shopping center, and escaped with jewelry, cash and coin collections valued at more than \$63,000, police said Thursday.

The burglars gained entry into Jordan's Jewelry through an adjoining beauty shop, climbing over a false ceiling and breaking through part of a wall, police said. The theft was discovered Thursday morning and included \$50,000 in jewelry and \$1,500 in cash, police said.

Worth Reader: If you don't want him the way he is, leave him alone. You can't teach an old dog new tricks. The "old dog" you have in mind may not want to learn any new tricks. Especially from an old trainer.



3 PC. SET \$650

Handsome crafted in the Anson tradition of precious jewelry. Other fraternal emblems also available. Gift boxed.

Butcher's JEWELERS
Jewelry for Everyone

**OPEN EVENINGS
UNTIL CHRISTMAS**

**13 Handkerchiefs
say Merry Christmas
a dozen times over
with this handsome
present from
ARROW**

The rich red velour textured tube actually contains 13 luxurious handkerchiefs with hand-rolled edges. A surprise extra hank. And your Christmas greetings are richly embossed on this perfect package to hang on your tree.

\$3.95

**CADDY MILLER'S
MEN'S SHOP**

Open Evenings Until Christmas



GREAT NEW VALUE IN SOUND AND STYLING

WHEN YOU CHOOSE
CONSOLE STEREO.
WHY NOT GET THE BEST!

ALL NEW
1968
ZENITH

SOLID-STATE STEREO
WITH FM/AM/STEREO FM RADIO

The LIDO • Model Y922
Elegant Italian Provincial style cabinet in hand-rubbed Cherry Fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids.



BEST SOUND
Zenith Quality 6 Speaker Sound System. Acoustically matched and balanced. Features 2 giant 10" woofers and four 3 1/2" cone-type tweeters.

BEST COMPONENTS
• Famous Micro-Touch 220 Tone Arm—Zenith developed tone arm with Free-Floating cartridge.
• Stereo Precision Record Changer—Automatic 4-Speed changer. Automatically intermixes 10" and 12" records of the same speed. 45 RPM Adapter.
• Zenith Solid-State Stereo Amplifier—No warm-up. Provides consistent peak performance for true-to-life sound reproduction.

ASK ABOUT ZENITH'S EXCITING NEW STEREO 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYER

**VALENTINE
RADIO and TELEVISION**
Corner of Franklin & Washington Sts.
WE MAINTAIN OUR OWN SERVICE DEPT.



**There was a
young lady
who lived in a
shoe.**

**in a
Smartaire.
shoe.
(wouldn't you?)**

Perfectly simple . . . the classic kidskin pump. The new square toe and curvy set back heel in all the gala festive colors. Black leather, black patent, cafe brown, green sweet kid, orange sweet kid and blue sweet kid.

BLOCK'S

Open Evenings Til Christmas



**Holiday
Magic
For Your
Wardrobe**

You're sure to enjoy the holidays in beautiful, well-groomed clothes if you see our expert low cost cleaning service.

**PORTER'S
DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY**
1185 N. Court — 474-2206

Women's Page

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By Abigail Van Buren

Send the Next Gift Back

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a mother-in-law (Hubby's Mom) who is generous to a fault? We have been married 2 years now and all this time we have been trying unsuccessfully to fight off lavish gifts, free trips, etc.

We want to be independent and would rather have less than always be saying "thank you" for this and that. My mother-in-law is a very extravagant person, and when she buys for us in the same grand manner that she buys for herself, it's my poor father-in-law who has to pay the bills, and Abby he is not that rich.

We have told her over and over again that we don't want anything, but she won't take no for an answer. Please tell us what else we can do.

LOSING PATIENCE
DEAR LOSING: The "no" that seems to be posing a problem is not the one your mother-in-law won't take for an answer. It's the one you and your husband seem unable to make stick when you try to refuse her gifts. No one needs the recipient of a gift he really does not want. Put a little more conviction into your "no"—and if she gives you the gift anyway, give it back.

WORRIER
DEAR WORRIER: Undoubtedly. Because more people worry than work.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 47-year

old bachelor with a problem like I'm sure you've never been asked to solve before. I can't make my mind up between Hazel, a 30-year-old divorcee, and her mother.

I started going with Hazel and thought I was in love with her until I met "mamma." It was love at first sight with mamma. She is 48, but you would never know it. Abby, I am going nuts between these two. Mamma and I started seeing each other on the Q.T. because we didn't want to hurt Hazel, but Hazel found out about it and she threaten to kill me. Now they are both on my neck to make up my mind. I feel like a rat, but I can't help it. Is Hazel too young for me? Is mamma too old for me? They both have their good points, but I really prefer mamma. Can you tell me what to do?

DOUBLE TROUBLE

DEAR DOUBLE: If you prefer mamma, go ahead and marry her. But don't accept any dinner invitations at Hazel's unless you take along a food taster.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FOR

Roundtown GC Plans Christmas Party

Roundtown Garden Club will hold its Christmas party 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. John Beck, 116 E. Water St. All former members are invited to attend the party and gift exchange.

Toledo Thieves Make Big Haul

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Thieves, described as "professionals" by police, smashed through two sets of cast iron doors at a jewelry store in a shopping center, and escaped with jewelry, cash and coin collections valued at more than \$63,000, police said Thursday.

The burglars gained entry into Jordan's Jewelry through an adjoining beauty shop, climbing over a false ceiling and breaking through part of a wall, police said. The theft was discovered Thursday morning and included \$50,000 in jewelry and \$1,500 in cash, police said.

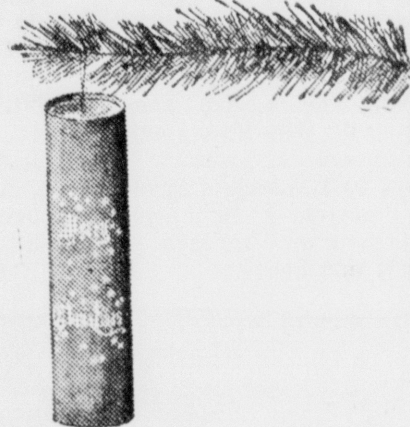
Worth Reader: If you don't want him the way he is, leave him alone. You can't teach an old dog new tricks. The "old dog" you have in mind may not want to learn any new tricks. Especially from an old trainer.



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Mr. Butch's JEWELERS
James G. Butcher
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UNTIL CHRISTMAS



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say Merry Christmas
a dozen times over
with this handsome
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-ARROW-**

The rich red velour textured tube actually contains 13 luxurious handkerchiefs with hand-rolled edges. A surprise extra hank. And your Christmas greetings are richly embossed on this perfect package to hang on your tree.

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Church Briefs

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vs.
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Dwight E. Radcliff
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio
Frederick J. Buckley,
BUCKLEY & MILLER
Attorney,
Dec. 15.

ing at Emmett Chapel, Springbank and Mt. Pleasant Churches. Sunday evening the topic at Emmett Chapel will be "The Unfolding Seed" Friendship Circle of Emmett Chapel will hold its Christmas party at Wardell Party Home on Friday, Mt. Pleasant will have a carry-in dinner 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Young Adult Class of the Laurelville Methodist Church has scheduled its Christmas dinner 5:30 p.m. Sunday and Adelphi Ladies Class Christmas party will be at 6 p.m. Share and Prayer group meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Adelphi Church.

"Why Praise the Lord?" is the sermon topic for the morning service at Emmanuel EUB Church this Sunday. The evening topic will be "Tonight May Be Your Last Chance." On Tuesday, Men's Prayer Group will meet 12 noon at the church, and Women's Prayer Group at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Saturday, Kenneth Traxler, a team associate of Billy Graham, will speak at the Laymen's Prayer Breakfast at Noel's on Lancaster Pike.

Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church, the sermon topic will be "Advantage." The Junior MYF will meet 7 p.m. to go caroling. Senior MYF will meet 5:30 p.m. for a progressive dinner and caroling. Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. the quilting and sewing group will meet.

The third Sunday in Advent will be observed at St. Philip's Episcopal Church A coffee fellowship will follow the 10:15 a.m. family service of Holy Communion. Adult confirmation class will meet 6:30 p.m. in the church library and the Adult Study Group will meet there at 8 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. Ember Day and Eve of St. Thomas Day. The Altar will meet 8 p.m. in the library. Young People's confirmation class will meet 10 a.m. Thursday.

Christmas rehearsal and party will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Children's Christmas program will be 4 p.m. Sunday. Senior Luther League meets 6:30 p.m. at the church to go caroling and to Phil Diehl's home for refreshments. Christian Fellowship League meets 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. C. Schwarz, 147 Watt St. Tuesday at 7 p.m. Sunday School Board Meeting will be held in the church.

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Yehudi Menuhin Recalls Busy Past

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

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It has been 40 years since he, then an 11½-year-old violin prodigy, made his New York debut with an orchestra and his Carnegie Hall debut. The first was on Nov. 25 the second on Dec. 12.

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HUFFER AND HUFFER
By (S) Roy H. Huffer, Jr.
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24; Dec. 1, 8 and 15

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"My life has been a continuous crescendo. I look back on all those years not with nostalgia but with affection and a sense of continuity. There have been more and varied activities, more opportunities to fulfill dreams I've had, wishes and plans, so that I look back always upon the seed of something that since has taken root or perhaps flowered."

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PICTURES

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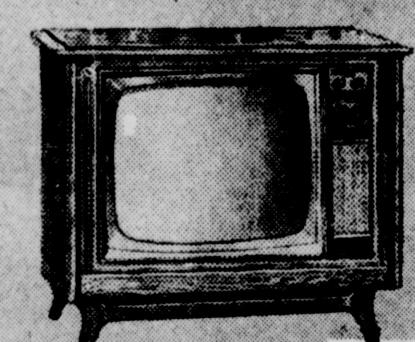
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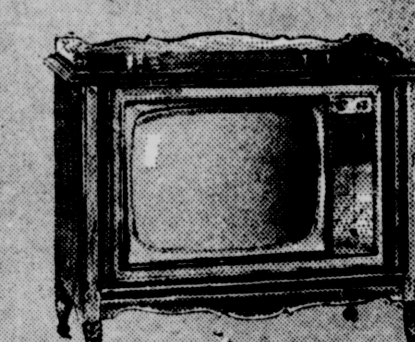
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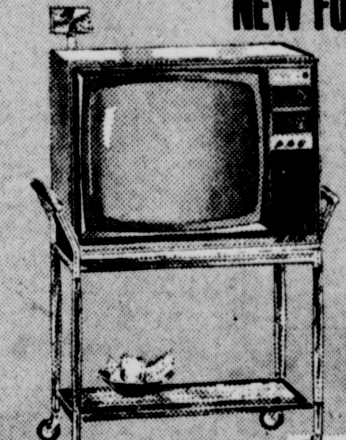
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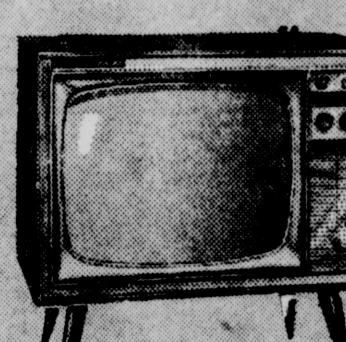
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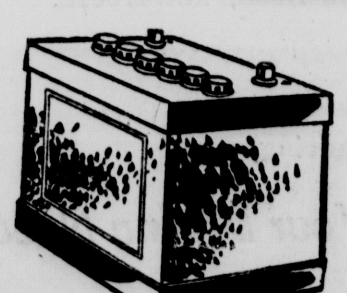
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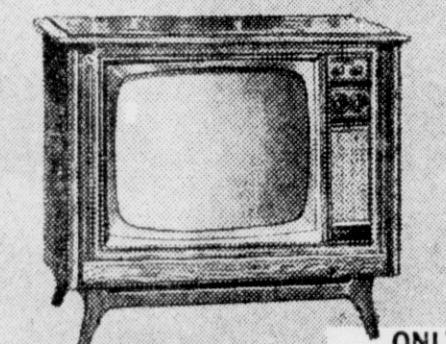
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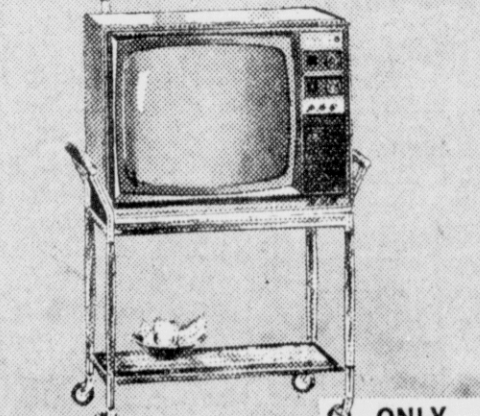
MODEL CE32K — Charming Early American style color TV console in Hampshire Maple grained finish. Big family size 27 sq. in. picture.

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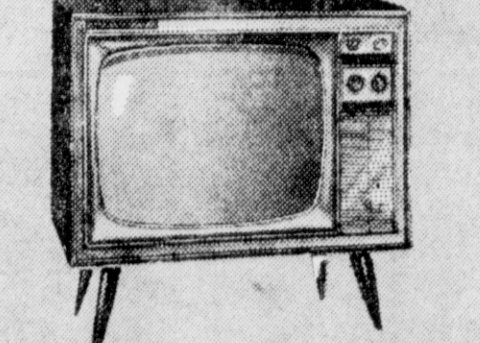
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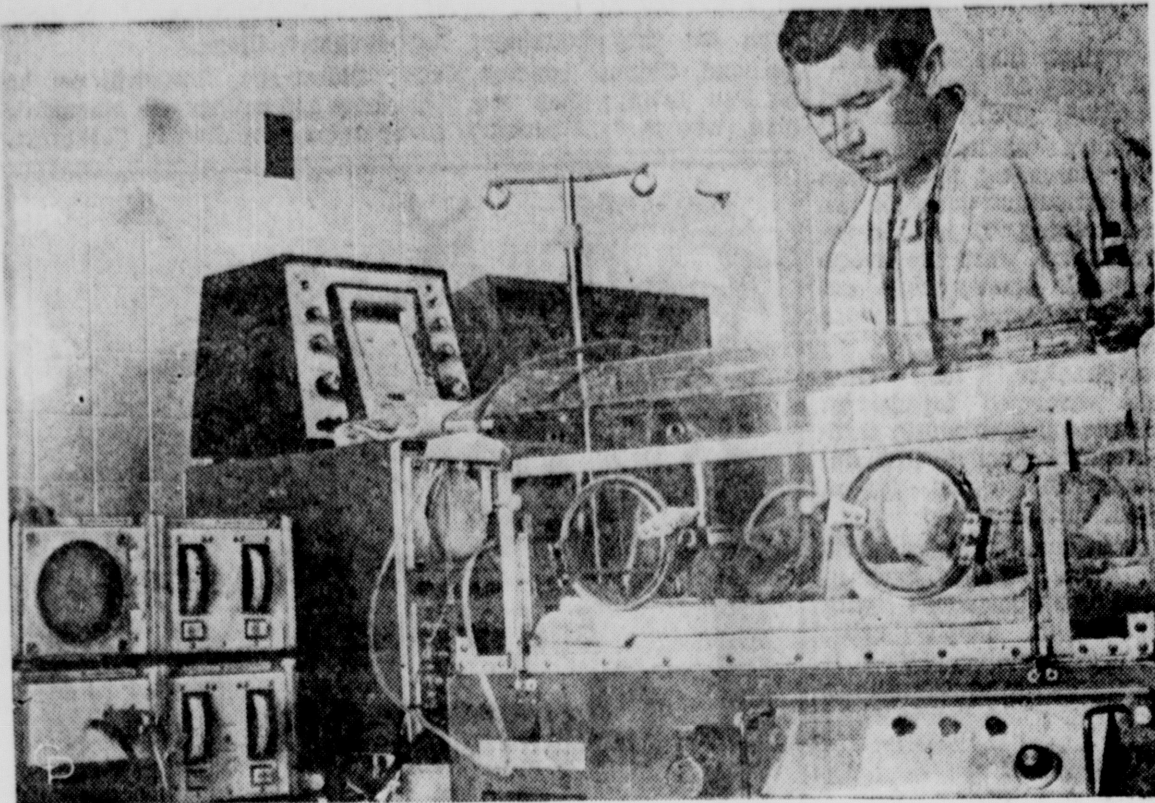
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Samuel Manson, one of the rescuers, said: "You guys were lucky the air was good."

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But the youths missed the girls at a bus stop and decided to explore the mine until classes were out.

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Denno returned a short time later and said he would lead to an entrance, but the trio got separated.

"When John didn't come back for so long we figured they'd be looking for us," said Sanfrey. "But we wondered if they'd ever find us or when."

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Reibold added: "I never prayed so much in my life."

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They were joined by Dino Goleno, superintendent of another clay mine in Wellsville.

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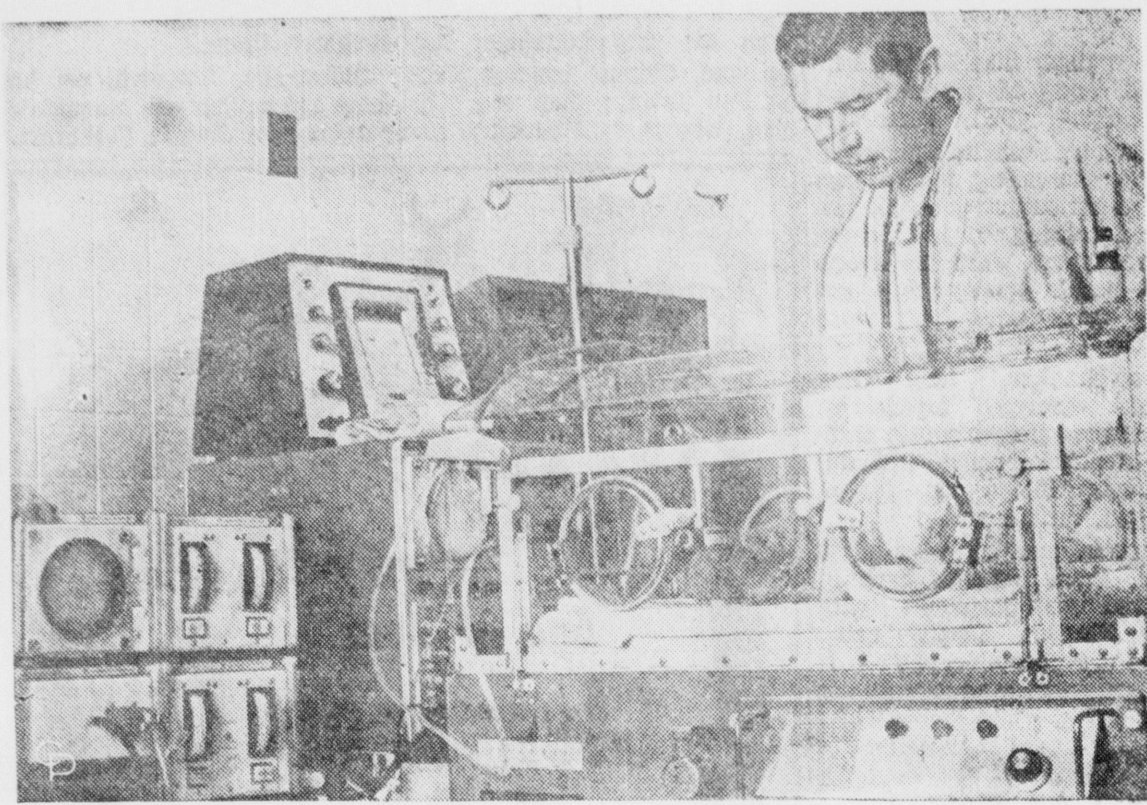
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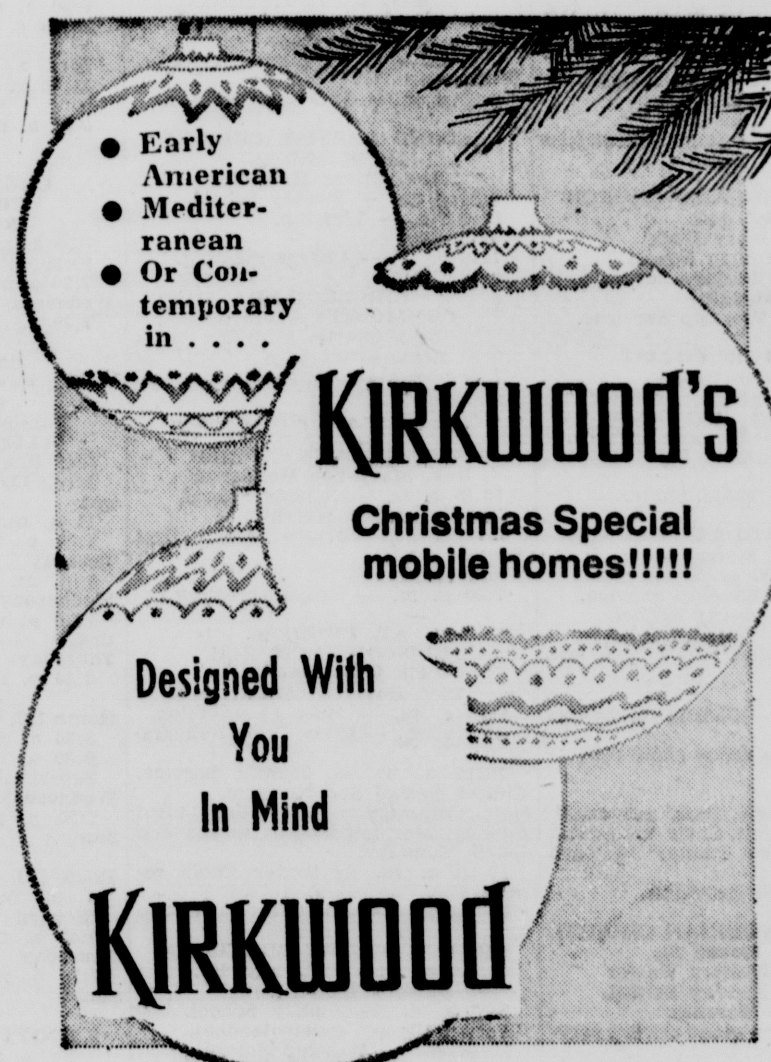
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15. Heavy floor joists provide maximum support.
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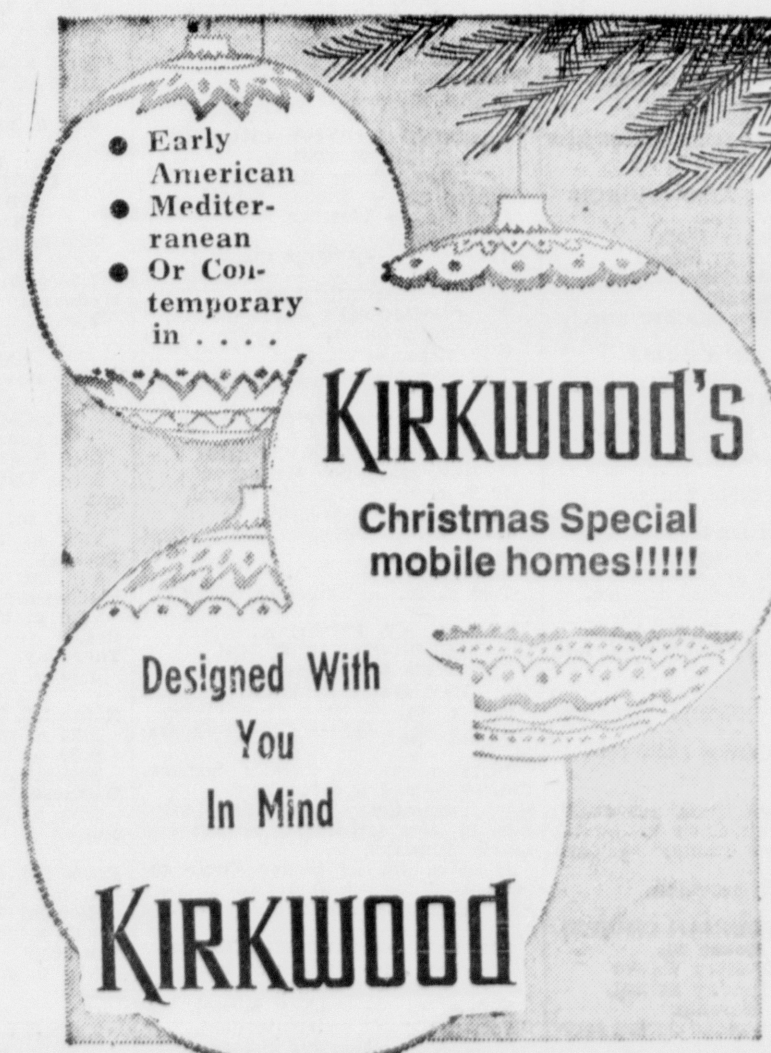
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County Churches

ASHVILLE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Rev. John Morgan
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Scotio Chapel
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
2nd and 4th Sundays.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Grown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Charles W. Hill
Shadeville
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
South Bloomfield
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

PICKAWAY CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Worship Services
1st Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.; Dresbach, 10:30 a. m.; Morris, 7:30 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious, 7:30 p. m.
3rd Sunday — Dresbach, 9:30 a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious, 7:30 p. m.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
6:45 a. m. — Mass
8:15 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
7:30 p. m. — Benediction
Weekdays
8:15 a. m. — Mass
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and on Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. G. James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. James Pierce
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Church
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
4 p. m. — Public Talk.
5 p. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. Jerry Beck
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services.
Tuesday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Tuesday
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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Grand
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion every first Sunday.
Wednesday
3:15 p. m. — Cherub Choir rehearsal.
4 p. m. — Childrens choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
5:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.

7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPs Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisler
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azzell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sylvia Leist, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Norman Williams
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.

STOUTSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Robert Rawlins
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

COMMERCIAL POINT METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. MYF.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — MYF.

LAURELVILLE METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Nunley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
Emmett Chapel
2 miles south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. David Duman, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
8 p. m. — Bible Study Hour.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir practice.
Mt. Pleasant
Route 138, 7 miles south of Circleville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Carroll Cook.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Springbank
Route 104, 1 mile south of Yellowbud
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
Richard Wilson, superintendent.
9:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
Oakland
9:45 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
South Perry
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&B
Rev. Ray Beidel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

Y. F. 1st and 3rd Sunday in month.
Local conference — 1st Thursday in month.
W.S.W.S. — 2nd Thursday in month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8 a. m. — 6 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer.
1st and 3rd Sunday
Youth Fellowship.
3rd Monday
Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
2nd Thursday
WSWS.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

PIERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
John Lindsey, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Alva A. Boyer
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PLEASANT VIEW EUB CHURCH
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6 p. m. — Baptist Training Union.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday

Sollars Named
CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Sollars of Washington Court House Ohio, was elected Thursday to the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

7:45 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

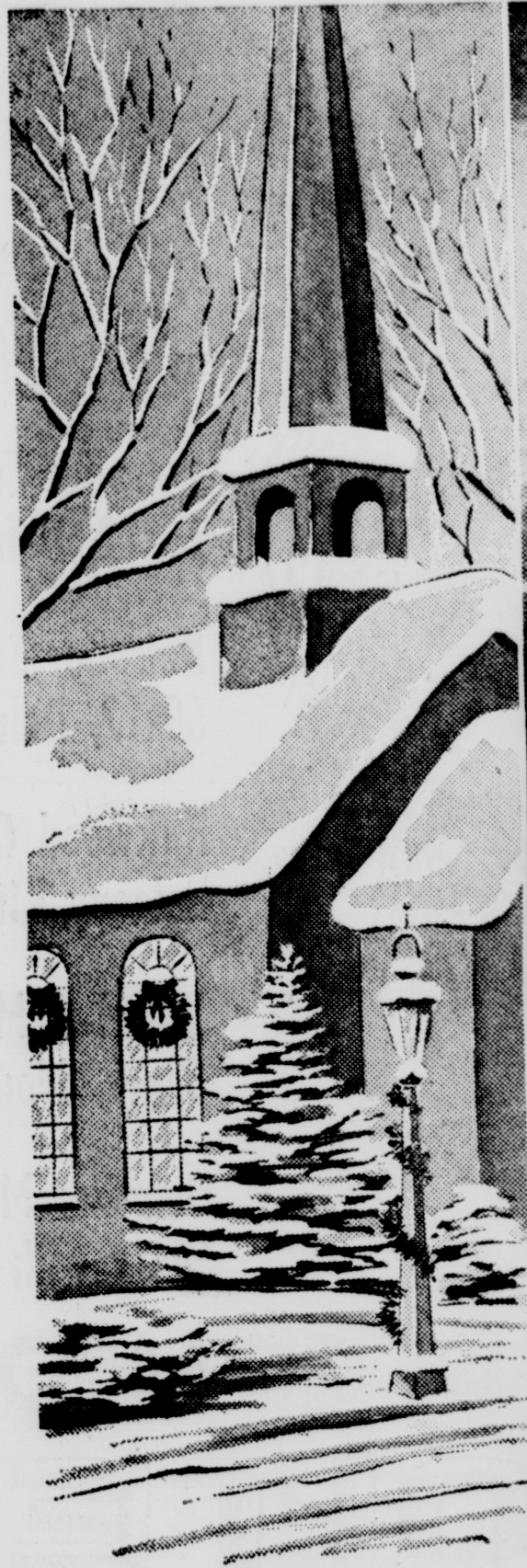
WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardell
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — ECU
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of the Bible Covenant
Rev. David G. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.



U.S. ARMY'S NEWEST—Boasting far more firepower and speed (more than 250 miles an hour), the Army's newest combat rotorcraft, the AH-56A Apache, is given its first public flying demonstration at the Lockheed-California Company at Van Nuys, Calif.



Come Look at the snow, mommy!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

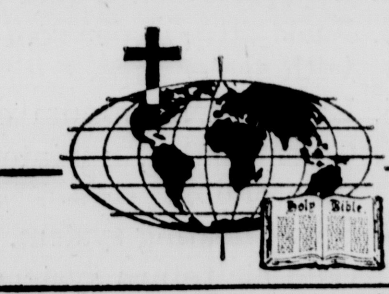
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

There she was — blue eyes, rosy cheeks, thirty-five pounds of joy bundled up in a warm, wooly snowsuit. How could I resist her request—even if the ironing weren't done, and there'd be no pie for dinner. I pulled on my parka and went outside to join her.

We walked through the frosty winter world together and I seemed to see it anew through the eyes of a three-year old. Our commonplace street was miraculously frosted and furnished in silvery whiteness. From every corner beauty sparkled and shone.

And then we came to our church. It looked like a beautiful Christmas card, with the snow glistening blindingly from icy windows. Susie exclaimed, "Oh, Mommy, look—God is shining through!"

"Through the eyes of a little child" . . . this thought rang through my head, and I prayed that God's presence would always shine for her through the windows of God's Church.



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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Exodus 34:29-35	Job 22:21-30	Psalms 50:1-6	Proverbs 25:8-14	Matthew 17:1-8	II Corinthians 4:1-6	Philippians 2:12-18

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and Business Establishments:

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- The Third National Bank**
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- Defenbaugh Funeral Home**
151 E. Main St.
Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped

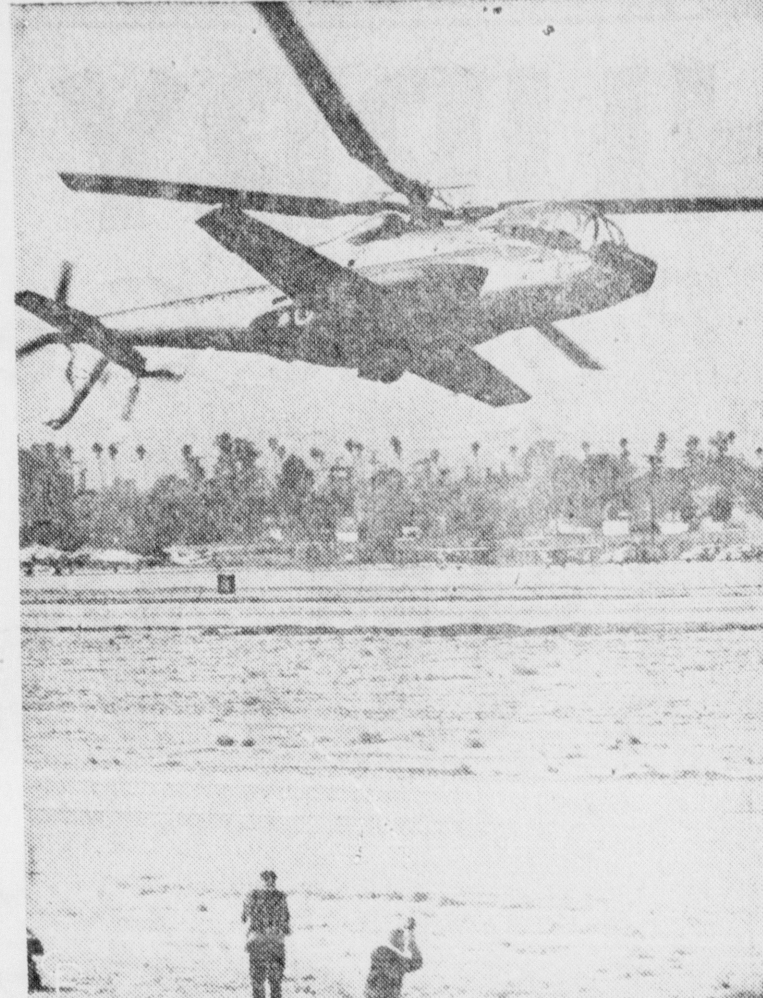
County Churches

ASHVILLE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Rev. John Morgan
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
ASHVILLE METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
2nd and 4th Sundays.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Grown Circle Class
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Mischeider
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles W. Hill
Shadeville
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
PICKAWAY CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service
1st Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.; Dresbach, 10:30 a. m.; Morris, 7:30 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious, 7:30 p. m.
3rd Sunday — Dresbach, 9:30 a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious, 7:30 p. m.
4th Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Morris, 7:30 p. m.
5th Sunday — Announced Each Quarter.
LAURELVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn Summers
10:30 a. m. — Junior School.
6 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class.
3rd Friday
Young Married Class.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.
Pontious
Stoutsville Pike
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Catherine Good-man.
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church. Nursery service provided.
6 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
James Mosley, Leader.
Dresbach
Circleville-Tarleton Road, off Route 56.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Flossie Dresbach.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Morris
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Classes for all ages. Albert Muselman, Supt.
Wednesday
9 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Willard England, Lay Leader.
DERRY METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Ringsgold EUB Church
Rev. Cecil Rice, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.
KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday

7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPs Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sylvia Leist, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
WILLIAMSPORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Norman Williams
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF
STOUTSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Robert Hawkins
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
COMMERCIAL POINT METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. MYF.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — MYF
LAURELVILLE METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Nunley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
EMMETT CHAPEL
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
Emmett Chapel
2 miles south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. David Dumm, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
8 p. m. — Bible Study Hour.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir practice.
Mt. Pleasant
Route 138, 7 miles S.W. of Circleville
6:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Carroll Cook.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Springbud
Route 104, 1 mile south of Yellowbud
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
Richard Wilson, superintendent.
9:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.
TARLTON METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
Oakland
9:45 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
South Perry
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&B
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

Y. F. 1st and 3rd Sunday in month.
Local conference — 1st Thursday in month.
W.S.W.S. — 2nd Thursday in month.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8 a. m. — 6 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer.
1st and 3rd Sunday
Youth Fellowship.
3rd Monday
Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
2nd Thursday
W.S.W.S.
SALTREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
PHERRON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
John Lindsey, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Alva A. Boyer
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
PLEASANT VIEW EUB CHURCH
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6 p. m. — Baptist Training Union.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday

Sollars Named
CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Sollars of Washington Court House Ohio, was elected Thursday to the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation.
7:45 p. m. — Mid-week Service.
DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardell
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — ECU
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.
TARLTON Church of the Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.



U.S. ARMY'S NEWEST—Boasting far more firepower and speed (more than 250 miles an hour), the Army's newest combat rotorcraft, the AH-56A Cheyenne, is given its first public flying demonstration at the Lockheed-California Company at Van Nuys, Calif.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
6:45 a. m. — Mass
8:15 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
7:30 p. m. — Benediction
Weekdays
8:15 a. m. — Mass
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and on Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.
EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. James Pierce
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Church
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
229 Nicholas Drive
4 p. m. — Public Talk.
5 p. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)
BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. Jerry Beck
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services.
Tuesday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion every first Sunday.
Wednesday
3:15 p. m. — Cherub Choir rehearsal.
4 p. m. — Childrens choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
128 N. Pickaway St.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
128 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.

7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice.
CIRCLEVILLE PILGRIM CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
CALVARY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth meetings.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Monday
6:30 — Caravan.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Charles L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a. m. — Holy communion.
9:15 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 a. m. — Family Service.
Church School and Nursery.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Study Group
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Robert Cupp, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship, second and fourth Thursday of each month.
NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Phill Williams, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.
FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Tuesday
6:30 p. m. — Boy Scout Troop, 155 in service center.
Wednesday
6:30 p. m. — Fideles Chorus rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
8:35 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.



Come Look at the snow, mommy!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

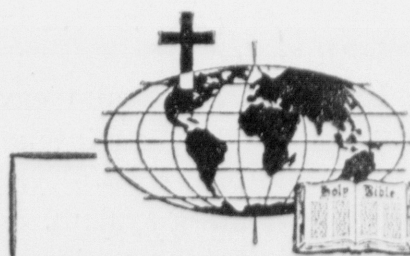
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

There she was — blue eyes, rosy cheeks, thirty-five pounds of joy bundled up in a warm, wooly snowsuit. How could I resist her request—even if the ironing weren't done, and there'd be no pie for dinner. I pulled on my parka and went outside to join her.

We walked through the frosty winter world together and I seemed to see it anew through the eyes of a three-year old. Our commonplace street was miraculously frosted and furnished in silvery whiteness. From every corner beauty sparkled and shone.

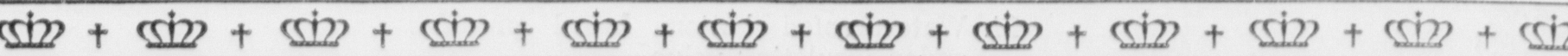
And then we came to our church. It looked like a beautiful Christmas card, with the snow glistening blindingly from icy windows. Susie exclaimed, "Oh, Mommy, look—God is shining through!"

"Through the eyes of a little child" . . . this thought rang through my head, and I prayed that God's presence would always shine for her through the windows of God's Church.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Exodus 34:29-35	Job 22:21-30	Psalms 50:1-6	Proverbs 25:8-14	Matthew 17:1-8	II Corinthians 4:1-6	Philippians 2:12-18



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Quick Action by Police Brings 2 Holdup Arrests

CLEVELAND (AP)— Alert action by East Cleveland police brought the quick arrest of two men Thursday after a hold-up gang took \$27,700 from a Society National Bank.

Executive Lt. Milton E. Jenrich heard a police radio broadcast on the holdup, and acting on a hunch, told his men to cover the Belvoir Boulevard-Euclid Avenue area because, as he put it, "I know several bank robbers and thieves who frequent that area."

Then detective William Lloyd spotted clothing being tossed from a car moving on Belvoir Boulevard just south of Euclid. Recognizing the driver and passenger as police characters, he called for assistance.

The holdup was at 18235 Euclid.

Three cruisers converged on the car, and police arrested a 36-year-old Willowick man and a 24-year-old Cleveland.

A large amount of money was seized with the two men, police said.

The holdup, which was recorded by a hidden camera, was accomplished swiftly, and the men worked like professionals, according to Cleveland robbery squad detectives. Three men wearing nylon masks and work clothes came in the rear entrance, two carrying carbines and the third a blue-nosed revolver.

"This is a stickup, everybody get down," the robbers were quoted as shouting.

About 20 persons were in the bank, including two mothers who scurried to protect their children.

One of the holdup men

3 Senators Extend Life Of SACB

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 5 of 100 members were present when the Senate decided the fate of the controversial Subversive Activities Control Board.

But that didn't block action Thursday, with a 3-2 vote to extend the life of the board sending the measure to President Johnson, who is expected to sign it.

The faithful five rattling around the big chamber were Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen and Democrats William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Albert Gore of Tennessee, Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina and Alar. Bible of Nevada.

Dirksen, Ervin and Bible voted in favor of the one-year lease on life for the board. Proxmire and Gore made up the losing side.

The board's job of identifying Communist-controlled organizations has been all but whittled away by Supreme Court decisions over the years. No hearings have been held for more than two years.

The board's five members are paid \$26,000 a year.

Group Meets On Treatment Of Protesters

CINCINNATI (AP) — Five members of a local group of clergymen and educators who criticized the city's treatment of antidraft protesters will meet today with Safety Director Henry Sandman.

The men representing the group will discuss their charges that demonstrators were given "intemperate treatment."

The group is composed of religious men and faculty members from the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University and Hebrew Union College.

The members delivered their allegations in a letter to the city manager claiming that "the police, the court and the city administration . . . treated people who were engaged in non-violent civil disobedience as though they were hardened criminals."

The group's letter stemmed from the handling of demonstrators who staged a mass sit-in at the armed forces induction center here last week in which over 80 persons were arrested.

County NFO Plans Meeting

The December meeting of the Pickaway County NFO will meet 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the 4-H and Grange building.

Tom Conrad, Pickaway County NFO president, stated that the meeting will be highlighted by reports on the NFO national convention. Discussion of the holding action that is to be called in the next 40 days is on the agenda. The county officers urge all members to take part in this meeting.

Bad Arithmetic

WASHINGTON (AP) — A son in congressional arithmetic: Noting that air mail stamps are going up 25 per cent—to 10 cents—in January, the House voted Thursday to raise members' air mail stamp allowance 40 per cent.

Use The Classifieds

police said had been stolen from Massillon Tuesday, was found behind the apartments. Police believe the group split up and took two cars after abandoning the first.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
ROGER E. BENNINGTON,
Guardian of DELLA WEAVER,
an incompetent person, Plaintiff,
vs.
DELLA MARIE WEAVER,
et al., Defendants.

NO. 16607
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday the 18th day of January, 1968, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Walnut and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin in the Ward Lane, or road, northwesterly corner to this tract and also corner to Homer G. and Alpha R. Bausam's 7.91 acre tract of land, said pin also beginning in the North line of Section No. 26, and South line of Section No. 23, Township No. 2, Range Number 22, M. S.; thence with said Ward Lane and the Section line, S. 83 degrees E., 4 chains to an iron pin; thence S. 4 degrees 27' W. 8 chains, passing an iron pin on the South side of the road at 25-100 chains, to an iron pin; thence N. 85 degrees W. 4 chains to an iron pin, corner to Homer G. and Alpha R. Bausam's land; thence with a line of their land N. 4 degrees 27' E. 8 chains passing an iron pin at 7.25 chains) to the place of beginning, containing 3 and 20-100 acre of land, more or less.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM, the following:

Beginning at an iron pin in the Ward Lane, Northwesterly corner to this tract and a corner to Homer G. and Alpha R. Bausam's 7.91 acre tract of land, said iron pin also being in the North line of Section No. 26 and the South line of Section No. 23, Township No. 2, Range 22, M. S.; thence with said Ward Lane and the Section line S. 83 degrees E. 82 feet and 6 inches; thence S. 4 degrees 27' W. 8 chains to a point in the Southeast line of this tract; thence N. 85 degrees W. 82 feet and 6 inches to an iron pin, corner to Homer G. and Alpha R. Bausam's land; thence with a line of their land N. 4 degrees 27' E. 8 chains passing an iron pin at 7.25 chains, to the place of beginning, containing one (1) acre of land, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by John and Della Weaver to Greta and August Schrader on Oct. 7, 1932, and recorded in Vol. 115, page 53 of the Deed Records Pickaway County, Ohio.

ALSO EXCEPTING: Beginning at a point in Ward Lane, in the North line of a 3.20 acre tract described in Deed Book 108, page 404, of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, of which this is a part, and in the North line of Section 26, Township 2, Range 22, M. S., at a point S. 83 degrees E. 82 feet 6 inches from the Northwest corner of said 3.20 acre tract; thence with the North line of said 3.20 acre tract S. 83 degrees E. 82 feet 6 inches; thence with a new line S. 4 degrees 27' W. 8 chains to a point in the South line of said 3.20 acre tract; thence with the South line of said 3.20 acre tract N. 83 degrees W. 82 feet, six (6) inches; thence N. 4 degrees 27' E. 8 chains to the place of beginning, containing one (1) acre of land, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by Sterling Lamb, Gdn. of Della Marie Weaver and incompetent person and John Weaver to John R. and Betty M. Weaver on Oct. 15, 1963, and recorded in Vol. 146, page 237 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County Ohio. Leaving in all, 1.20 acres, more or less.

Said premises are appraised at \$2,100.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value. Terms of sale: Ten percent (10 per cent) on day of sale with balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.
Roger E. Bennington,
Guardian of Della Marie Weaver,
an incompetent person.
Dec. 15, 22, 29; Jan. 5, 12

Grange

Saltcreek Valley Grange
The Saltcreek Valley Grange met Tuesday in regular session with Francis Fraunfelder, master, presiding.

An appeal for aid was read and the unusual amount was voted to be sent.

Paul Dunkle gave a report of the Youth Grange activity.

A district meeting for the youth will be held at the 4-H and Grange Building Dec. 30. The next meeting of Saltcreek Grange will be a Christmas party with a dollar gift exchange. Each gift should be marked for either man or woman.

Each family is asked to bring cookies, candy or pop corn balls. The juvenile grange will have the program.

The program theme of the meeting was "Happy Birthday Grangers." Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters gave a report on the state Grange meeting held in Akron. Antiques were shown by each member of the grange honoring the 100th anniversary of the grange. Paul Dunkle showed a motion picture of the Grange youth activities. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeLong and Family.

Name Anderson

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Municipal League Thursday elected Wooster city councilman Robert Anderson as its president.

Religious Schooling Revolutionized

NEW YORK (AP) — The young men go to the same classes, use the same resource books, study under the same noted professors, take the same exams. They're Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Methodists and others, preparing to become clergymen.

Instead of getting their seminary training in sequestered denominational schools, as would have been the case until recently, they're getting it side by side in a comprehensive religious environment.

That transformation is spreading rapidly and widely today on the religious landscape of America.

Seminaries are "moving out of isolation into a new corporate life" says the Rev. Dr. John Coburn, dean of Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., part of a new joint alliance of seven schools being formed in Boston.

The new academic ties in Boston, announced this week and involving four Protestant and three Roman Catholic theological institutions, is only the latest of a proliferating series of such moves across the country.

As frequently assessed, the trend points to a gradual coalescing of Christianity on the intellectual front—whatever the denominations.

Broad interseminary confederations is the rising new pattern, in contrast to the separate chains of seminaries long maintained by the denominations.

Often the interlocking coalitions are in connection with a major university, as is the case in Boston, where Harvard University's Divinity School is part of the new seven-school cooperative venture—the Boston Theological Institute.

Present social conditions "require a fully ecumenical training and strategy," says the Rev. Dr. Walter G. Mueider, dean of Methodism's Boston University Theological School, and chairman of the new project.

It promises to become "the foremost center of theological learning and training in the Western Hemisphere," says a special consultant for it, the Rev. Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen,

former president of America's oldest interdenominational school, New York's Union Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Taylor, retiring director of the American Association of Theological Schools, says "clusters" of seminaries are gathering around universities in scores of other cities.

The ablest, best qualified theology students, he says, are no longer content with "seminaristic" seminaries, but want a fuller religious and social context of learning.

"Where the Catholic-Protestant gulf is bridged, hopes for the future of theological education are brightest," he says.

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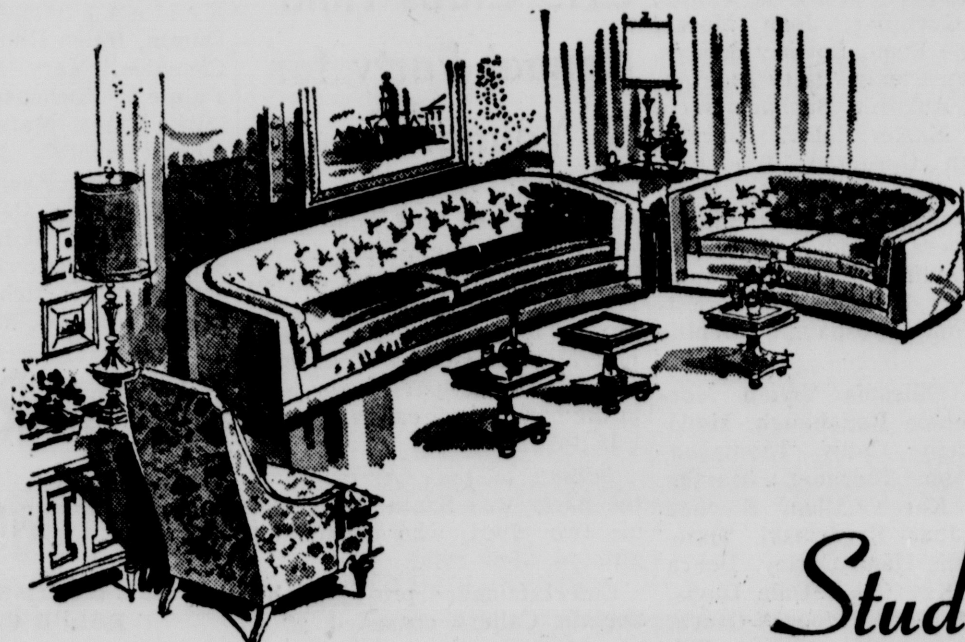


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DIRECTOR OF

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Mr. Ernest Capretta

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"This is a stickup, everybody get down," the robbers were quoted as shouting.

About 20 persons were in the bank, including two mothers who scurried to protect their children.

One of the holdup men

vaulted the head cashiers' counter and cleaned out three cash drawers.

When the three rushed out, custodian Obie Williams followed and watched them speed across Euclid Avenue and into a side road leading to an apartment building area.

There may have been three or four men in the car, Williams said.

The first getaway car, which

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ROGER E. BENNINGTON,
Guardian of DELLA MARIE WEAVER,
an incompetent person,
Plaintiff,
et al.,
Defendants.

NO. 16607

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday the 15th day of January, 1968, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Walnut and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin in the Ward Lane, corner northwesterly corner to this tract and also corner to Homer G. and Alpha R. Bausam's 7.91 acre tract of land, said pin also beginning in the North line of Section No. 26, and South line of Section No. 23, Township No. 2, Range Number 22, M. S.; thence with Circleville Lane and the Section line, S. 85 degrees E. 4 chains to an iron pin; thence S. 85 degrees 27' W. 8 chains, passing an iron pin on the South side of the road at 25-100 chains; to an iron pin; thence N. 85 degrees W. 4 chains to an iron pin, corner to Homer G. and Alpha R. Bausam's land; thence with a line of their land N. 4 degrees 27' E. 8 chains (passing an iron pin at 7.25 chains) to the place of beginning, containing 3 and 20-100 acre of land, more or less.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM, the following:

Beginning at an iron pin in the Ward Lane, Northwesterly corner to this tract and a corner to Homer G. and Alpha R. Bausam's 7.91 acre tract of land, said iron pin also being in the North line of Section No. 26 and the South line of Section No. 23, Township No. 2, Range 22, M. S.; thence with said Ward Lane and the Section line S. 85 degrees E. 82 feet and 6 inches; thence S. 4 degrees 27' W. 8 chains to a point in the Southeast line of this tract; thence N. 85 degrees W. 38 degrees W. 8 inches to an iron pin, corner to Homer G. and Alpha R. Bausam's land; thence with a line of their land N. 4 degrees 27' E. 8 chains (passing an iron pin at 7.25 chains) to the place of beginning, containing one (1) acre of land, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by John and Della Weaver to Greta and August Schrader on Oct. 7, 1932, and recorded in Vol. 113, page 53 of the Deed Records Pickaway County, Ohio.

ALSO EXCEPTING: Beginning at a point in Ward Lane in the North line of a 3.20 acre tract described in Deed Book 108, page 404, of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, of which this is a part, and in the North line of Section 26, Township 2, Range 22, M. S., at a point S. 85 degrees E. 82 feet 6 inches from the Northwest corner of said 3.20 acre tract; thence with the North line of said 3.20 acre tract S. 85 degrees E. 82 feet 6 inches; thence with a new line S. 4 degrees 27' W. 8 chains to a point in the South line of said 3.20 acre tract; thence with the South line of said 3.20 acre tract N. 85 degrees W. 82 feet, six (6) inches; thence N. 4 degrees 27' E. 8 chains to the place of beginning, containing one (1) acre of land, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by Sterling Lamb, Gdn. of Della Marie Weaver and incompetent person and John Weaver to John R. and Betty M. Weaver on Oct. 15, 1963, and recorded in Vol. 146, page 257 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County Ohio. Leaving in all, 1.20 acres, more or less.

Said premises are appraised at \$2,100.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value. Terms of sale: Ten percent (10 per cent) on day of sale with balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Roger E. Bennington
Guardian of Della Marie Weaver,
an incompetent person.
Dec. 15, 22, 29; Jan. 5, 12

Grange

Saltcreek Valley Grange
The Saltcreek Valley Grange met Tuesday in regular session with Francis Fraunfelter, master, presiding.

An appeal for aid was read and the unusual amount was voted to be sent.

Paul Dunkle gave a report of the Youth Grange activity.

A district meeting for the youth will be held at the 4-H and Grange Building Dec. 30. The next meeting of Saltcreek Grange will be a Christmas party with a dollar gift exchange. Each gift should be marked for either man or woman.

Each family is asked to bring cookies, candy or pop corn balls. The juvenile grange will have the program.

The program theme of the meeting was "Happy Birthday Grangers." Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters gave a report on the state Grange meeting held in Akron. Antiques were shown by each member of the grange honoring the 100th anniversary of the grange. Paul Dunkle showed a motion picture of the Grange youth activities. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeLong and Family.

Name Anderson

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Municipal League Thursday elected Wooster city councilman Robert Anderson as its president.

Big Selection

CHRISTMAS CANDY
and
COOKIES
A & P SUPERMARKET ISLAND ROAD

Religious Schooling Revolutionized

NEW YORK (AP) — The young men go to the same classes, use the same resource books, study under the same noted professors, take the same exams. They're Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Methodists and others, preparing to become clergymen.

Instead of getting their seminary training in sequestered denominational schools, as would have been the case until recently, they're getting it side by side in a comprehensive religious environment.

That transformation is spreading rapidly and widely today on the religious landscape of America.

Seminaries are "moving out of isolation into a new corporate life," says the Rev. Dr. John Coburn, dean of Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., part of a new joint alliance of seven schools being formed in Boston.

The new academic ties in Boston, announced this week and involving four Protestant and three Roman Catholic theological institutions, is only the latest of a proliferating series of such moves across the country.

As frequently assessed, the trend points to a gradual coalescing of Christianity on the intellectual front—whatever the nominations.

Broad interseminary confederations is the rising new pattern, in contrast to the separate chains of seminaries long main-

tained by the denominations. Often the interlocking coalitions are in connection with a major university, as is the case in Boston, where Harvard University's Divinity School is part of the new seven-school cooperative venture—the Boston Theological Institute.

Present social conditions "require a fully ecumenical training and strategy," says the Rev. Dr. Walter G. Muelder, dean of Methodism's Boston University Theological School, and chairman of the new project.

It promises to become "the foremost center of theological learning and training in the Western Hemisphere," says a special consultant for it, the Rev. Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen,

former president of America's oldest interdenominational school, New York's Union Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Taylor, retiring director of the American Association of Theological Schools, says "clusters" of seminaries are gathering around universities in scores of other cities.

The ablest, best qualified theology students, he says, are no longer content with "semimonastic" seminaries, but want a fuller religious and social context of learning.

"Where the Catholic-Protestant gulf is bridged, hopes for the future of theological education are brightest," he says.

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JIM'S

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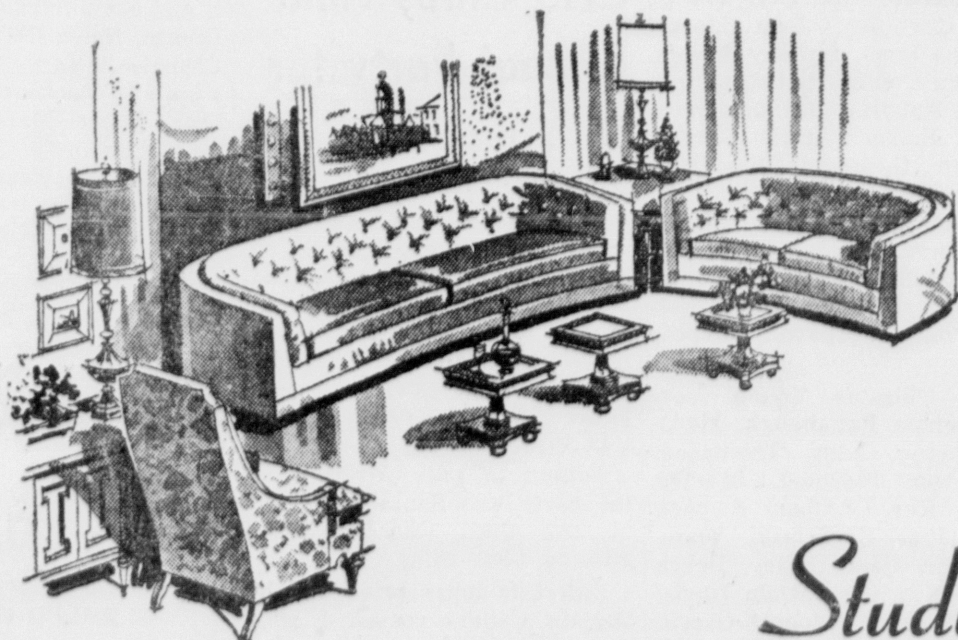
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Along with her gift certificate we will beautifully wrap an entire room of miniature furniture to be placed under the Christmas tree!



AND HER ROOM WILL BE PERFECTLY COORDINATED BY

Mr. Ernest Capretta

DIRECTOR OF

Studio of Interior Design

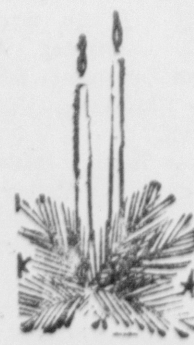
This is an individualized interior decorating service offering professional advice and assistance in the selection of harmonious furnishings for your home, be it large or small, Mr. Capretta is widely known for his artistic, highly personalized arrangement plans and color coordination. This service is provided at no cost to you by Ebenhack and son.

Mr. Ernest Capretta

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Santa says, "Hats off to the Christmas Club plan! It's the practical way to pay for gifts and holiday expenses." You, too, can be a successful Santa, with no money worries. Look ahead to Christmas 1968.

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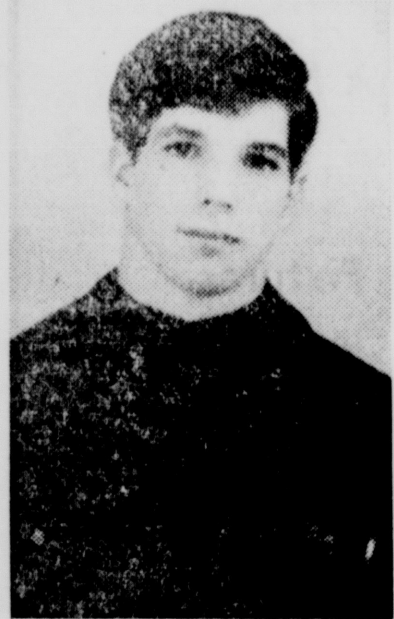
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Band, Choir, Triple Trio In Concert

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George Marshall, CHS band director, and the concert band will also be featured. Their selections include "Gesu Bambino Pastorale," "Adeste Fideles," "Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Away in a

Teacher Feature



MATH FUN — Mrs. Sandra Hodge, CHS geometry and trigonometry instructor, has decorated her classroom with designs constructed by her students.

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Who says math can't be fun? One only has to explore Mrs. Sandra Hodge's room to find geometry and trigonometry can be interesting to students.

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Mrs. Hodge originally comes from Ogdensburg, N. Y. She and her husband Richard, a chemical engineer at DuPont, now resides at 63 Bolens Ave.

She attended the State University of New York at Albany where she was a member of Physics Honorary Sigma Pi Sigma. She did her master's teaching at Middleburg High School.

Laura Whaley Wins Contest

BY JACK CARLE

Laura Whaley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Whaley, 835 Dartmouth Drive, was judged winner in the "Freedom of Choice" essay contest sponsored by the local chapter of the VFW.

Judging for the contest was carried out by the CHS Social Studies department. Laura has now the right to compete against winners from the three county schools. First prize in the county contest is \$100, second is \$50 and third \$25.

Judging will be based on content, originality and delivery.

Manger, "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "Quiet Christmas."

As in the past years, the public is invited to attend the concert.

School in New York.

A member of St. Joseph Church, she has lived in Circleville for a year and a half. She thinks CHS is a very nice school and students are pleasant.

Mrs. Hodge belongs to the Hospital Guild, Ohio Educational Association and Circleville Teachers Association.

She plans to work on her Master's Degree at Ohio State University.

Junior High Honor Roll

Grade 9: Deborah Bellamy, Thomas Bowers, Patricia Craig, Lynn Dunkle, Randy Felkey, Kathy Forrest, Diana Frazier, Michael Fuller, Connie Jo Good, Lee Joliffe, Rodney Kasler, Marty Kiser, Sarah Knox, Gail Koonce, Mary Kay Lucas, Maureen McGuire, Emily Moon, Brenda O'Dell, Richard Radcliff, Mary Beth Rhoads, Pamela Rigby, Dennis Shaw, Robert Spear, Judy Tatum, Charles Whitfield, Jenny Woodward, Robert Zimmerman.

Grade 8 — Kathy Hoselton, Willis Fannin, Jim Salyers, Debbie Teets, Judy Anderson, Willis Fannin, Jim Salyers, Debra Callahan, Joni Jenkins, Rebecca McCoy, Linda Stevens, Mary Beth Black, Rosemary Good, Lisa Henderson, Janie Jenkins, Barry Painter, Susan Reichelderfer, Vickie Rhoads, Debby Walters, Jacqueline Wolfe, Sherrie Bumgarner, Karen Foster, Roy Good, Ann Heflinger, Andrew Hoffman;

Patricia Hoffman, Lyman Jacobs, Angela Justice, Nancy Rhoads, Steve Richards, Gary Scherer, Suzanne Spalding, Melody Stealy, Pamela Thompson, Jill Bach, James Gatzick, Pamela Gurney, Jeff Harr, Vaneesa Hatfield, Linda Hoffman, Nancy Horst, Donna Arlene Immler, Deborah Marshall, Marilyn Marshall, Amy Mehalick, Deborah Miller, Peter McDaniel, Karen Osborn, Vickie Payne, Richard Speakman, June Van Dyke.

Grade 7 — James Bignman, Lisa Davis, Herbert Polug, Jane Guehrer, Joan Moore, Kathrine Penn, Beverly Sowers, Jeff Van Gundy, Patty Ankrom, Teresa Ankrom, Barbara Bach, Lynne Easter, Mark Garner, Deborah Guseman, Bonnie Gwinn, Gary Kenworthy, Deborah McKelvey, Jodelle Moats, Ann Myers, Randall Teets, Julie Valentine, Kenneth Yamarrick, Cheryl Blaney, Debra Estes, Connie Fosnough, Debbie Fuller;

Glen Gillespie Vivian Morgan, Debbie Radabaugh, Melissa Schein, Cathy Thompson, Mary Ann Thornton, Marsha Adams Karen Allen, Stephen Brian, June Brudzinski, Timothy Burns, Dana Carley, Debra Coates, Kay Crist, Dale Davis, Elizabeth Good, Deborah Green, Terri Griffith, Tina Groves, William Halstenberg, Janet Helwagon, Jill Ann Hoffman, Denise MacFadden, Sarah McDaniel, Cynthia Pike, Jane Sberna David Shank, David Truex.

CHS Calendar

Dec. 15 — Home basketball game with Miami Frace.

Dec. 16 — Science Club Christmas Party. Home wrestling meet with Lancaster, Walnut Ridge and Columbus South.

Dec. 21 — Christmas Vacation — no school.

Dec. 22 — Home basketball game with Teays Valley.

Speech classes are giving entertaining speeches.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Pember on the birth of their new son.

Office Work Is Learned in Practice Class

By SUSAN DEMJEN and MARY RAY

Fifteen senior students compose the office practice class at CHS. The purpose of office practice is to ready the student for actual office work.

During the first semester, the students explore why they want to become a secretary. They try to develop a good personality and learn how to dress with emphasis on their good qualities. How to buy equipment and supplies for an office, learning trade names, and how to write business letters are a few of the things stressed during the first semester by making up problem situations.

Course of studies change in the second semester. The students have two classes averaged in with the students' office practice grade.

Students are also kept busy by preparing a new bulletin board in the office practice room every week. The board illustrates a part of the students studies for that week.

Downing Feels Team Has Spirit



MARK DOWNING

By MIKE SMITH

Mark "Duck" Downing is pressing hard for a starting position on Circleville's basketball squad.

The 17-year-old senior lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Downing, at 217 N. Pickaway St. Mark is enrolled in the college prep course at school. He belongs to NHS and Key Club and is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

This is the fourth year that Mark has participated in the roundball sport. Mark provides good strength and height for the coach to call on should he need a replacement.

Mark also engages in cross-country and track. When asked his opinion about the basketball team, he said "I think there is still a lot of spirit and determination and we are still going to win some games this year."

The basketball team, winless in six contests, goes looking for their first win tonight against Miami Trace in the CHS gym.

CHS Clubs Hold Annual Party for 56 Youngsters

CHS clubs sponsored their annual combined Christmas party today with an expected 56 underprivileged youngsters attending. The children were picked up and taken back to their elementary schools by CHS club members. The party was held in the high school cafeteria from 1:15 to 2:30 p. m.

Adding to the merriment of the party was Santa Claus and his two elves, who distributed gifts to each child.

Entertainment provided by Curtain Callers consisted of a puppet show, the reading of a Christmas story and singing of songs.

The festivity ended with the traditional refreshments of banana splits and cookies.

Tiger 'Pause'

Senior pictures and Junior class rings will be distributed Monday.

Mrs. Wiggins sophomore English classes are reading short stories.

Only three school days left till Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Wach's sophomore English classes are writing short stories.

Deca Club at CHS Displays Ideals of National Group

By DEBBIE STONEROCK and MARY PLUMMER

This week the spotlight is on the Deca Club. Deca means the Distributive Education Clubs of America. The name was adopted at the second National Leadership Conference held in St. Louis, Mo., in 1948.

Cooperation programs in Distributive Education were created between 1937 and 1942. It was during this period that student clubs were started throughout the country.

In 1946, the U. S. Office of Education called a meeting of state DE supervisors to develop plans for a national organization. The

first conference that lead to the adoption of a resolution to form a National organization was held in Memphis, Tenn. in 1947.

Beginning in 1947 with only 800 students in 17 charter states, Deca Club has grown to approximately 72,000 members from 47 states.

The club's purposes are to exchange ideas, develop leadership, set high occupational standards, stimulate a professional attitude toward work and promote all-round good citizenship.

The Deca's colors are blue and gold. The national emblem is in the shape of a diamond with a wrapped package in the center. The emblem symbolizes vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence and leadership development. The wrapped package in center of the diamond symbolizes a well-rounded education in preparation for life.

At CHS, Deca has 76 students enrolled in Distributive Education, 54 juniors and 22 seniors. Distributive Education is a class in which the students go to school part time and work part time.

To be a member of Deca, the student must be enrolled in DE, have a definite interest in helping the club and have good attendance and conduct records. This year the club has held a bake sale at school and attended the 12th District Conference. Next year they hope to have a 2.0 average for one of the additional requirements for club membership.

The district, state and National Leadership conference contests and awards programs give the students the opportunity to discover and develop special talents and abilities they might possess. Contests are in the areas of advertising, display, job interview, public speaking, salesmanship, business math and business vocabulary and spelling.

The district contest will be held in Greenfield in February. The State contests will be held at the Neil House Hotel in Columbus, Mar. 15, 16 and 18, 1968. The National Leadership conference will meet again in Chicago in May, 1968.

Mike Hulse and Keitha Wagner Students of Week

Representing CHS as students of the week are Michael Hulse and Keitha Wagner.

Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hulse, resides at 119 Ohio St. Mike has three younger brothers and a sister, Michele, who is a junior. Michele, who is a junior.

Mike is active in the Lutheran League, is president of the Key Club and participates in the Science Club, EMS and crosscountry.

Mike is enrolled in the college prep course and has future plans to attend Ohio State University or Miami University after graduation.

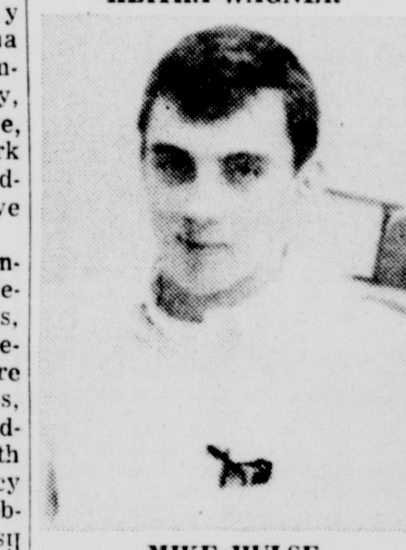
Mike confides that his favorite

subject is American Government.

"It's unbelievable!" remarked Keitha Wagner, when told she was student of the week. Keitha lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Wagner and brother Max at 226 Walnut St.



KEITHA WAGNER



MIKE HULSE

She is in the College Prep course and after graduation plans to attend college and major in physical education or nursing. She has visited two colleges in Florida and also Ohio Northern University.

Although much of her time is taken for practice as the CHS mascot, she finds time to be president of Senior GAA and secretary of Curtain Callers.

She is a member of 4-H, MYF, Rainbow Girls, Church Choir and is a worker in the school library. Besides this she works at her hobbies of horseback riding, art work, cooking and swimming.

The 1880-90 period in the United States was a brilliant decade for inventors. Industry introduced the incandescent lamp, the automobile, the cash register, the trolley car, the pneumatic tire, the dynamo, the electric furnace, steam turbine and smokeless powder.

NEW STRUCTURAL STEEL

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Bill of Rights 177 Years Old

By JACK CARLE and RALPH CLINE

Today marks the 177th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

A bill of rights stands for the guarantee of liberties to the citizens of a country or a state.

Many democratic countries have bills of rights as part of their constitutions. The term, Bill of Rights, is generally applied to the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

The first ten amendments to the Constitution declare certain rights to the people of the United States and forbids Congress to adapt laws which would violate those civil liberties.

Care must be taken for the rights of this document can be abused if citizens do not protect it and the rights it grants to us.

Use The Classifieds

Club Notes

SCIENCE CLUB

Dec. 5 Charles Wellman from Defenbaugh Funeral Home spoke on the history of embalming, past, present and future. He gave a list of chemicals, education and procedure. Saturday the annual Christmas Party and caroling at some local rest homes is planned. A box is planned for a needy family.

KEY CLUB

Their Pancake Supper was a big success. The Key Club helped distribute the Kiwanis Charity Newsies last Monday.

SOPHOMORE SOS

Members will go Christmas caroling Wednesday and will give a basket to a needy family.

EMS

Invitations for the Childrens Christmas Party have been sent out and the reading committees from "Hairs From the Tiger's Tail" is getting ready for this spring's publication.

STOOZE CLUB

Stooze Club will buy the Christmas tree for the school.

CURTAIN CALLERS

The Drama Club is planning to have a "tear the float apart party" some time soon.

SENIOR SOS

SOS is planning to have a caroling party and a progressive dinner Tuesday. They are also going to make a Christmas basket containing food, toys and clothes.

JUNIOR DECA

A Christmas party with the Chillicothe chapter is planned for Tuesday. There will be a gift exchange.

CHS would like to congratulate Tom Wright for honorable mention and Craig Lambert for membership.

Santa Says:
"Shop Landmark For Gifts at Discount Prices!"

Arvin Solid State 8-Transistor AM-FM TABLE RADIO
Walnut Wood-Grain and Sierra Gold
Reg. \$34.95 **\$28.00**

Telfon Coated Completely Submersible **\$15.25**

Dominion 4-Qt. Electric Popcorn Popper **\$ 7.00**

Dominion Rechargeable Electric Toothbrush 5 Brushes **\$11.55**

Sunbeam Spray, Steam IRON **\$13.80**

Sunbeam Slicing Knife With Rack **\$15.95**

Sunbeam 2-Slice Popup Toaster **\$11.75**

Sunbeam Can Opener With Stand **\$16.95**

Sunbeam Mixing Bowl Set 3/4 Qt., 1 1/2 Qt., 3 Qt. **\$ 3.85**

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Take Care Around School

By LYNN HATFIELD and NANCY SIGMON

Cooperation is asked of students and parents concerning carefulness while entering or leaving school grounds. Consideration for pedestrians and other nearby traffic plays a major part in being a safe driver.

It has been observed that parents concerned with their child's safety take extreme precaution while delivering their child to school, but after the child is out of the automobile these same parents turn into completely different people, not thinking of anyone but their own child already safe at school.

Speed shows ignorance and disregard. Is this the trait of a good driver? Rules and regulations are stressed to students and they are urged to regard them as good standards.

The lives of many young children, as well as others, are in any driver's hands.

Problems have developed on the CHS grounds as students and parents have found difficulty in entering and leaving the school grounds due to heavy flow of traffic and lack of exits near and around this area.

Parking situations have contributed to these problems. Students have knowledge of the fact that they are confined to a designated area. Some students are beginning, unnecessarily, to park in the faculty lot and are being asked to maintain obedience concerning this restricted area.

Questions are being raised regarding a new and more convenient exit in the CHS area. Although there is a possibility of such, cooperation is requested in keeping the present set-up safe. Safe driving is not skillful controlled driving alone. Perhaps the most important part is the attitude of the driver

The Red and Black

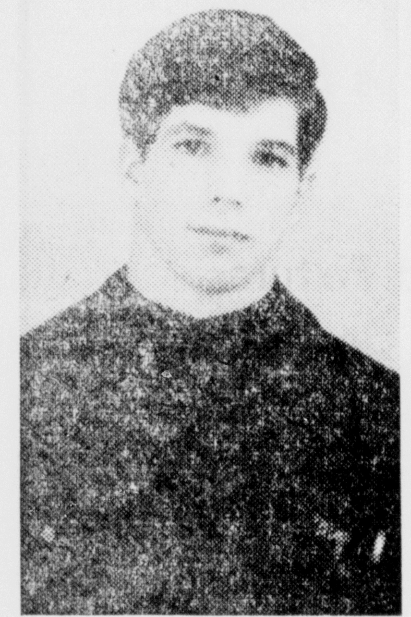
Mark Ralston Teacher Feature Office Work Is Learned in Practice Class

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Judging will be based on content, originality and delivery.

Manger," "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "Quiet Christmas."

As in the past years, the public is invited to attend the concert.

School in New York.

A member of St. Joseph Church, she has lived in Circleville for a year and a half. She thinks CHS is a very nice school and students are pleasant.

Mrs. Hodge belongs to the Hospital Guild, Ohio Educational Association and Circleville Teachers Association.

She plans to work on her Master's Degree at Ohio State University.

Junior High Honor Roll

Grade 9: Deborah Bellamy Thomas Bowers, Patricia Craig, Lynn Dunkle, Randy Felkey, Kathy Forrest, Diana Frazier, Michael Fuller, Connie Jo Good, Lee Joliffe, Rodney Kasler, Marty Kiser, Sarah Knox, Gail Koonce, Mary Kay Lucas, Maureen McGuire, Emily Moon, Brenda O'Dell, Richard Radcliff, Mary Beth Rhoads, Pamela Rigby, Dennis Shaw, Robin Spear, Judy Tatum, Charles Whitfield, Jenny Woodward, Roberta Zimmerman.

Grade 8 — Kathy Hoselton, Willis Fannin, Jim Salyers, Debbie Teets, Judy Anderson, Willis Fannin, Jim Salyers, Debra Callihan, Joni Jenkins, Rebecca McCoy, Linda Stevens, Mary Beth Black, Rosemary Good, Lisa Henderson, Janie Jenkins, Barry Painter, Susan Reichelderfer, Vickie Rhoads, Debby Walters, Jacqueline Wolfe, Sherrie Bumgarner, Karen Foster, Roy Good, Ann Helfelinger, Andrew Hoffman;

Patricia Hoffman, Lyman Jacobs, Angela Justice, Nancy Rhoads, Steve Richards, Gary Scherer, Suzanne Spalding, Melody Steely, Pamela Thompson, Jill Bach, James Gazdik, Pamela Gurney, Jeff Harr, Vanessa Hatfield, Linda Hoffman, Nancy Horst, Donna Arlene Imbler, Deborah Marshall Marilyn Marshall, Amy Melahick, Deborah Miller, Peter McDaniel, Karen Osborn, Vickie Payne, Richard Sporkman, June Van Dyke.

Grade 7 — James Bignman, Lisa Davis, Herbert Poling, Jane Guenther, Joan Moore, Kathrine Penn, Beverly Sowers, Jeff Van Cundy, Patty Ankrom, Teresa Ankrom, Barbara Bach, Lynne Easter, Mark Garner, Deborah Guseman, Bonnie Gwinn, Gary Kenworthy, Deborah McKelvey, Jodelle Moats, Ann Myers, Randall Teets, Julie Valentine, Kenneth Yamarick, Cheryl Blaney, Debra Estes, Connie Fosnaugh, Debbie Fuller;

Glen Gillespie Vivian Morgan, Debbie Radabaugh, Melissa Schein, Cathy Thompson, Mary Ann Thornton, Marsha Adams Karen Allen, Stephen Brian, June Brudzinski, Timothy Burns, Dana Carley, Debra Coates, Kay Crist, Dale Davis, Elizabeth Good, Deborah Green, Terri Griffith, Tina Groves, William Halstenberg, Janet Helwagon, Jill Ann Hoffman, Denise MacFadden, Sarah McDaniel, Cynthia Pike, Jane Sherna David Shank, David Truex.

CHS Calendar

Dec. 15 — Home basketball game with Miami Trace.
Dec. 16 — Science Club Christmas Party. Home wrestling meet with Lancaster, Walnut Ridge and Columbus South.
Dec. 21 — Christmas Vacation — no school.
Dec. 22 — Home basketball game with Teays Valley.

Speech classes are giving entertaining speeches.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Pember on the birth of their new son.

By SUSAN DEMJEN and MARY RAY

Fifteen senior students compose the office practice class at CHS. The purpose of office practice is to ready the student for actual office work.

During the first semester, the students explore why they want to become a secretary. They try to develop a good personality and learn how to dress with emphasis on their good qualities. How to buy equipment and supplies for an office, learning trade names, and how to write business letters are a few of the things stressed during the first semester by making up problem situations.

Course of studies change in the second semester. The students have two classes averaged in with the students' office practice grade.

Students are also kept busy by preparing a new bulletin board in the office practice room every week. The board illustrates a part of the students studies for that week.

Downing Feels Team Has Spirit



MARK DOWNING

By MIKE SMITH

Mark "Duck" Downing is pressing hard for a starting position on Circleville's basketball squad.

The 17-year-old senior lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Downing, at 217 N. Pickaway St. Mark is enrolled in the college prep course at school. He belongs to NHS and Key Club and is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

This is the fourth year that Mark has participated in the roundball sport. Mark provides good strength and height for the coach to call on should he need a replacement.

Mark also engages in cross-country and track. When asked his opinion about the basketball team, he said "I think there is still a lot of spirit and determination and we are still going to win some games this year."

The basketball team, winless in six contests, goes looking for their first win tonight against Miami Trace in the CHS gym.

CHS Clubs Hold Annual Party for 56 Youngsters

CHS clubs sponsored their annual combined Christmas party today with an expected 56 underprivileged youngsters attending. The children were picked up and taken back to their elementary schools by CHS club members. The party was held in the high school cafeteria from 1:15 to 2:30 p. m.

Adding to the merriment of the party was Santa Claus and his two elves, who distributed gifts to each child.

Entertainment provided by Curtin Callers consisted of a puppet show, the reading of a Christmas story and singing of songs.

The festivity ended with the traditional refreshments of banana splits and cookies.

Tiger 'Pause'

Senior pictures and Junior class rings will be distributed Monday.

Mrs. Wiggins sophomore English classes are reading short stories.

Only three school days left till Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Wach's sophomore English classes are writing short stories.

Deca Club at CHS Displays Ideals of National Group

By DEBBIE STONEROCK and MARY PLUMMER

This week the spotlight is on the Deca Club. Deca means the Distributive Education Clubs of America. The name was adopted at the second National Leadership Conference held in St. Louis, Mo., in 1948.

Cooperation programs in Distributive Education were created between 1937 and 1942. It was during this period that student clubs were started throughout the country.

In 1946, the U. S. Office of Education called a meeting of state DE supervisors to develop plans for a national organization. The

first conference that led to the adoption of a resolution to form a National organization was held in Memphis, Tenn. in 1947. Beginning in 1947 with only 800 students in 17 charter states, Deca Club has grown to approximately 72,000 members from 47 states.

The club's purposes are to exchange ideas, develop leadership, set high occupational standards, stimulate a professional attitude toward work and promote all-round good citizenship.

The Deca's colors are blue and gold. The national emblem is in the shape of a diamond with a wrapped package in the center. The emblem symbolizes vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence and leadership development. The wrapped package in center of the diamond symbolizes a well-rounded education in preparation for life.

At CHS, Deca has 76 students enrolled in Distributive Education, 54 juniors and 22 seniors. Distributive Education is a class in which the students go to school part time and work part time.

To be a member of Deca, the student must be enrolled in DE, have a definite interest in helping the club and have good attendance and conduct records.

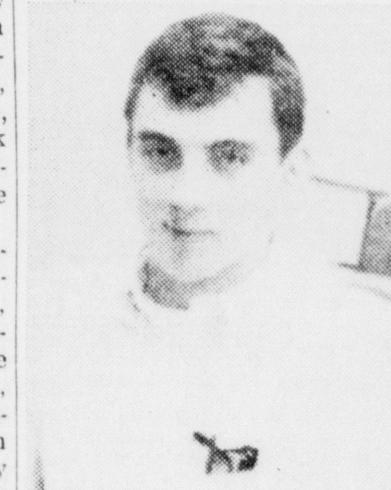
This year the club has held a bake sale at school and attended the 12th District Conference. Next year they hope to have a 2.0 average for one of the additional requirements for club membership.

The district, state and National Leadership conference contests and awards programs give the students the opportunity to discover and develop special talents and abilities they might possess. Contests are in the areas of advertising, display, job interview, public speaking, salesmanship, business math and business vocabulary and spelling.

The district contest will be held in Greenfield in February. The State contests will be held at the Neil House Hotel in Columbus, Mar. 15, 16 and 18, 1968. The National Leadership conference will meet again in Chicago in May, 1968.



KEITHA WAGNER



MIKE HULSE

She is in the College Prep course and after graduation plans to attend college and major in physical education or nursing. She has visited two colleges in Florida and also Ohio Northern University.

Although much of her time is taken for practice as the CHS mascot, she finds time to be president of Senior GAA and secretary of Curtin Callers. She is a member of 4-H, MYF, Rainbow Girls, Church Choir and is a worker in the school library. Besides this she works at her hobbies of horseback riding, art work, cooking and swimming.

The 1880-90 period in the United States was a brilliant decade for inventors. Industry introduced the incandescent lamp, the automobile, the cash register, the trolley car, the pneumatic tire, the dynamo, ransparen film, electric welding, the electric furnace, steam turbine and smokeless powder.

- NEW STRUCTURAL STEEL**
- I-Beams
 - Channels
 - Angles
 - Rounds
 - Flats
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Concrete Reinforcing Bars
3/8" — 1/2" — 3/4"

NEW PIPE
Black, Galvanized and Copper

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone GR 4-5146

Use The Classifieds

Club Notes

SCIENCE CLUB

Dec. 5 Charles Wellman from Defenbaugh Funeral Home spoke on the history of embalming, past, present and future. He gave a list of chemicals, education and procedure. Saturday the annual Christmas Party and caroling at some local rest homes is planned. A box is planned for a needy family.

KEY CLUB

Their Pancake Supper was a big success. The Key Club helped distribute the Kiwanis Charity Newsies last Monday.

SOPHOMORE SOS

Members will go Christmas caroling Wednesday and will give a basket to a needy family.

EMS

Invitations for the Childrens Christmas Party have been sent out and the reading committees from "Hairs From the Tiger's Tail" is getting ready for this spring's publication.

STOOGE CLUB

Stooze Club will buy the Christmas tree for the school.

CURTAIN CALLERS

The Drama Club is planning to have a "tear the float apart party" some time soon.

SENIOR SOS

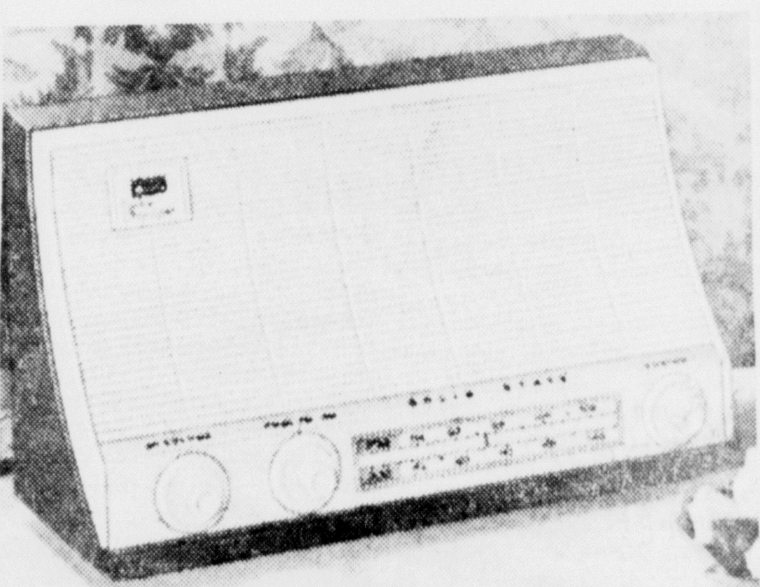
SOS is planning to have a caroling party and a progressive dinner Tuesday. They are also going to make a Christmas basket containing food, toys and clothes.

JUNIOR DECA

A Christmas party with the Chillicothe chapter is planned for Tuesday. There will be a gift exchange.

CHS would like to congratulate Tom Wright for honorable mention and Craig Lamert for membership.

Santa Says:
"Shop Landmark For Gifts at Discount Prices!"



Arvin Solid State 8-Transistor AM-FM TABLE RADIO

Walnut Wood-Grain and Sierra Gold
Reg. \$34.95 **\$28.00**

Dominion Electric Roast & Fryer Skillets

Telfon Coated Completely Submersible **\$15.25**

Dominion 4-Qt. Electric Popcorn Popper **\$ 7.00**

Dominion Rechargeable Electric Toothbrush 5 Brushes **\$11.55**

Dominion 2-Slice Popup Toaster **\$11.75**

Sunbeam Electric Can Opener With Stand **\$16.95**

Stainless Steel Mixing Bowl Set 3/4 Qt., 1 1/2 Qt., 3 Qt. **\$ 3.85**

Sunbeam Spray, Steam IRON **\$13.80**

Dominion Electric Slicing Knife With Rack **\$15.95**

Free Parking
312 W. Mound St.
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Hand Picks Rams Over Baltimore 27-24

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Can the Colts go all the way to an unbeaten season? Can the Rams put together two games in a row like their superb effort against the Packers? Will the winner be too exhausted to do any more than show up at Milwaukee next week?

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Dallas 28, San Francisco 21

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High team, single — Ward's Market, 1,013. High team, series — Savings Bank, 2,937.
- Late Monday**
High individual, single — Clark Martin, 233. High individual, series — Bob Kenworthy, 571.
High team, single — Appliance and Refrigeration, 1,034. High team, series — Appliance and Refrigeration, 2,957.
- Gav 90s**
High individual, single—Thelma Gibbs, 190. High individual, series — Thelma Gibbs, 505.
High team, single — Circleville Oil, 566. High team, series — Circleville Oil, 1,611.
- Tuesday Night Ladies**
High individual, single — Beverly Davis, 219. High individual, series — Maxine VanGundy, 559.
High team, single — Ullman's Flowers, 783. High team, series — Jackson's Gulf, 2,299.
- Ashville K of P**
High individual, single—Doyle Calvert, 255. High individual, series — Don Hedges, 568.
High team, single — Hedges Hybrids, 870. High team, series — Hedges Hybrids, 2,273.
- Wednesday Ladies Matinee**
High individual, single—Erma Hedges, 204. High individual, series — Erma Hedges, 568.
High team, single — Buffalo Inn, 953. High team, series — Buffalo Inn, 2,680.

WINDOW GLASS
WINDSHIELDS
GORDON'S GLASS
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(Saturday) — Cowboys marking time before Dec. 24 home game with Cleveland for Eastern Conference crown. Craig Morton may start this one because of Don Meredith's broken nose. Cowboys may have Bob Hayes ready. The 49ers broke six-game losing slump last week but Atlanta is no Dallas. It's a Saturday television (CBS) game.

Los Angeles 27, Baltimore 24 — Second half of the Sunday television doubleheader and the whole nation will be waiting for the crash. They played a 24-24 tie Oct. 15 at Baltimore. George Allen always comes up with a good defense against John Unitas, dating back to old days with Bears. He has the Rams believing. Colts gung ho for that unbeaten season. Both smelling that \$25,000 at the end of the line. The collision of the year. Key to game is ability of Fear-some Foursome to get to old No.

Rams, Colts In Top NFL Tilt Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It used to be a matter of a great offense by the Baltimore Colts and the defense of the Los Angeles Rams, but the issues are not so well defined in their National Football League battle coming up Sunday.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas and the Colts' offense are still quite evident, but the defense has been important in their bid for the Coastal Division title, as well as the Western Conference and NFL championship itself.

Baltimore leads the NFL in points scored, 384, an average of just under 30 each game.

The Colts, however, have allowed fewer points than any NFL rival—164, or an average of under 12 points a game.

The Rams lead the league in defense against a running attack, a department in which they have excelled in recent years.

Baltimore could win the division even with a tie game. The Coastal champs move on to play the Central Division winning Green Bay Packers next Saturday in Milwaukee.

The pro football weekend begins Saturday when San Diego plays at Houston in an American League game and Dallas visits San Francisco in the NFL.

In Sunday's AFL action, New York visits Oakland, Kansas City goes against Denver and Boston is at Miami. In the NFL, Pittsburgh visits Green Bay, Cleveland is at Philadelphia, St. Louis goes to New York, Atlanta hosts Chicago, Detroit entertains Minnesota, and New Orleans is at Washington.

19. It might wind up in a field goal duel between red hot Lou Michaels and Bruce Gossett.

Cleveland 27, Philadelphia 21 — The Browns already are in with Century Division title. Eagles still trying to save the old homestead for Jerry Wolman. Philadelphia always best at home but Blanton Collier will want to keep Browns moving for next Sunday's big date at Dallas. Leroy Kelly too much for Eagles to handle. Norm Snead smeared seven times by Dallas last week.

New York 28, St. Louis 24 — Who wants to win it the most? Cards were knocked out of race last week. Giants were sad against Detroit. Home park gives Giants edge with Fran Tarkenton and Co. trying for .500 mark but Cards still have outside chance at third place money and field goal kicker Jim Bakken is going for record. Giants beat Cards on opening day 37-20.

Green Bay 27, Pittsburgh 14 — Packers shot the works against Rams and lost last week

Top Small College Grid Squad Picked

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A backfield that includes high scoring Greg Landry of Massachusetts and Darwin Gonnerman of South Dakota State features the Small College All-America football team announced today by the American Football Coaches Association.

The selections, which include offensive and defensive teams, were released by Bill Murray, secretary of the AFCA. It is the first year that the coaches organization has picked such a team.

Other members of the first team offensive backfield are Haven Moses, 6-3, 196-pound senior from San Diego State, who caught 54 passes and scored seven touchdowns as a halfback; and fullback Donald Hass, Montana State, who averaged 125 rushing yards per game this season. He's a senior, weighing 196 pounds and standing 5-11.

Others on the offensive team: Ends — John Fason, Florida A&M, 6-4, 220 pounds, a senior, caught 17 TD passes; John Koontz, San Francisco State, 6-3, 190, a senior, caught 18 TD passes.

Tackles — Steve Duich, San Diego State, 6-3, 248, senior; Oscar Lubke, Ball State, 6-3, 248, senior; Oscar Lubke, Ball State, 6-3, 240, senior.

Guards — Robert Diem University of Texas at Arlington, 6-feet, 221, senior; Jim Schmieding, Weber State, 6-2, 240, senior.

Center — Vic Bender, Northeast Louisiana, 6-2, 230, senior.

figure to take Steelers in stride while waiting for Rams and Colts to decide Dec. 23 opponent. First regular season meeting of Vince Lombardi and ex-assistant Bill Austin. Kent Nix starts for Pittsburgh.

Washington 35, New Orleans 21 — Redskins need to win to be sure of third-place cash, about \$900 a man. Sonny Jurgensen will be shooting holes in Saints' leaky defense. Washington won Sept. 24 game 30-10.

Chicago 17, Atlanta 7 — Atlanta fans get their first look at Gale Sayers and it may be a sight to remember against Falcons' defenders. Bears second in defense. Falcons 16th in offense.

Detroit 21, Minnesota 20 — They played 10-10 tie Nov. 12 at Minnesota when Lions fumbled 11 times. Two tough defensive units but both erratic on offense. Mel Farr still gunning for yardage will be out to show home folks how he won rookie honors. Karl Sweetan had best day of season last week. Vikings' Dave Osborn needs 114 to hit 1,000-yard mark.

Baseball Games Do Get Longer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Baseball fans who complain that games take longer and longer can find ample backing for their position in the 1967 official National League records.

National League teams played 93 extra-inning games last season—erasing the major league mark of 91 set by the American League in 1943 and 1965—and the 5-hour-40-minute marathon between the Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants on Sept. 1 made all kinds of history.

Ends — Rodney Verkey, University of State of New York at Cortland, 6-4, 220; and Tyrone Calwell, South Carolina State, 6-5, 255; Tackles, Claude Humphrey, Tennessee A&I, 6-5, 265, and Marvin Upshaw, Trinity University, San Antonio, 6-4, 242; middle guard, Edward Joyner, Lenoir Rhyne, 6-2, 230; linebackers, Jim Ferge, North Dakota State, 6-2, 230, and Bob Beers, Montana, 6-2, 220; cornerbacks Major Hazelton, Florida A&M, 6-4, 190; and Dick Farley, Boston University, 6-1, 190; safeties, Paul Valleriga, University of California at Santa Barbara, 5-11, 185; and Robert Wilbanks, University of Texas at Arlington, 6-1, 195.

AFL
Houston 14, San Diego 10 (Saturday) — Chargers are out of the race after loss to Miami. Oilers still tied with Jets for Eastern lead despite loss to Oakland. Lance Alworth out of line-up and Dick Post questionable. It was close Sept. 24 when San Diego won 13-3 for eighth straight over Oilers.

Oakland 24, New York 19 — Jets upended Raiders 27-14 in New York Oct. 7 but they haven't won in Oakland since 1962. Joe Namath off target last week against Kansas City in 21-7 loss. Oakland's front four has smeared quarterback 61 times. However, Raiders are in after last week's win and can concentrate on keeping sharp until title game.

Miami 21, Boston 17 — Bob Griese has the Dolphins moving with his passes to Jack Clancy. Patriots were flat against Buffalo and are ending dreary season on road. Boston won first game 41-10 on Oct. 15.

Kansas City 31, Denver 21 — Unless it snows up to here and we get a 3-0 game, the Chiefs have too much for improved Broncos. Kansas City won first game 52-9 on Oct. 29. Denver had byr last week. Last game for both teams.

Holiday Tourney Pairings Made At Zane Trace

The pairings for the annual Zane Trace Holiday Tournament have been announced by Ron Hall, ZTHS cage coach.

Huntington meets Zane Trace 7 p.m. Dec. 27 in the first game of the annual cage event while Logan Elm tangles with Laurelville 8:30 p.m. in the second.

On Dec. 28, the losers play the consolation game at 7 p.m. while the tournament finals are on tap at 8:30 p.m.

Logan Elm is the defending champion of the tournament.

American League Sets Expansion

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The American League will meet in Kansas City Jan. 11 to award a franchise to one of four local applicants.

The league's expansion committee met separately Thursday with the applicants in their homes and their offices and announced the date and place of the league meeting, which previously had been set for Chicago.

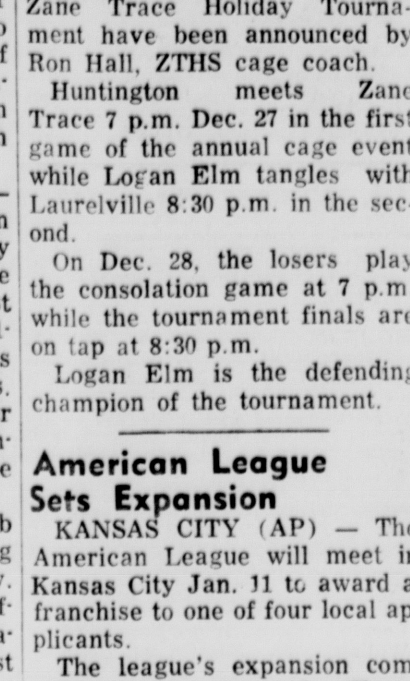
The league recently approved transfer of the Kansas City Athletics, owned by Charles Finley, to Oakland, Calif., and will expand to 12 teams in 1969. Seattle is expected to be the other city taken into the league.

Rookies of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Lions completed a sweep of Rookie-of-the-Year honors in the National Football League today with the choice of corner back Lem Barney as the top defensive rookie by an Associated Press panel. Mel Farr of the Lions already had been picked as top offensive rookie.

Sports

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Dec. 15, 1967 13



ALL-AMERICANS—Six members of the Football Writers Association All-American team get together in New York. From left are halfback O. J. Simpson of USC, quarterback Gary Behan of U.C.L.A., fullback Larry Csonka of Syracuse, offensive tackle Ron Yary of USC, defensive back Tom Schoen of Notre Dame and linebacker Adrian Young of USC.

Garden Plaza Apartments

- 2 & 3 Bedroom Town Houses
- Full Basement
- 1 1/2 Baths • Large Closets
- Carpet • Air Conditioned
- Private Patio • Swimming Pool
- Sound Conditioned

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TO PLEASE EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST!!

SHOP AT MAC'S

Lightweight Modern 10 H.P. Toro

Hoover Upright

Model 1330 Sweeper

\$46.00

Riding Tractor

1 Only — With Kohler Engine

\$699.95

Reg. \$949.00 With 42-Inch Mower

MAYTAG

Wringer Washer Buy!

Only \$98.00

With Acceptable Trade

DISHWASHER

Philco, Maytag, Kitchenaid

Prices Start At **\$139.95**

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET

Includes: Teflon Cover with Pad 1 Extra Teflon Cover Dampening Bag . . .

\$1.00

COLOR TV

Philco Model 6444 295 Sq. In. Picture Tube

Reg. \$725.00 Now **\$575** With Acceptable Trade

Comparable Savings on Other Sets!

Portable TV 19 Inch

\$125.00

Bicycles

from **\$33.95**

Stadium Blankets

In Zipper Bag **\$ 3.77**

Saf-Gard Padded Auto Head Rests

\$ 3.99

Auto Floor Mats

\$ 2.41

Battery Jumper Cables

\$ 2.99

Personal Portable Transistor Radio

\$ 6.95

Westinghouse — Sony — Norelco Tape Recorders

from **\$39.95**

Norelco Shavers

from **\$14.95**

Starter Set Golf Clubs With Bag

\$29.95

On the First Day of Christmas, give your true love a Bulova from the Excellence Collection.

Goldcraft "BB" — Gleaming 14K yellow gold. Brown calf strap. 17 jewels. Waterproof* **\$100.00**

La Petite "LC" — Exquisitely wrist flattering. 30 jewels. Faceted. Yellow or white. \$89.95 **\$69.95**

Date King "AJ" — Rugged, automatic calendar watch. 30 jewels. Waterproof*. Stainless steel. **\$69.95**

*When case, crystal and crown are intact.

When you know what makes a watch tick, you'll give a Bulova.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON —

Mr. Butch's JEWELERS
Jewelry for Diamonds

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MAC'S GOODYEAR

113 E. MAIN ST.

Christmas Gifts For Scouts

Official Canteens—Sturdy aluminum with cover. No. 1202 Two-Quart Canteen **\$3.00**
No. 1201 One-Quart Canteen **2.50**

Ranger Sleeping Bag — Filled with 3 lbs. of Du Pont Dacron 88 fiber fill, bag has a water-repellent jean cover. No. 1494.....**\$19.95**

Official Cook Kit — Includes aluminum fry pan, stewpot, plate, and plastic cup. All nest to fit cloth carrying case. No. 1200 **\$2.75**

Brass-Case Flash — Has angle-head, 3-way signal switch. Bulb, batteries. No. 1278 **\$1.98**

Yucca Pack — Roomy pack is sturdy army duck. No. 574. **\$5.50**

Official Scout Knife — Handy 4-blade knife will do many jobs afield. No. 1996 **\$2.00**

PETTIT'S

Hand Picks Rams Over Baltimore 27-24

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High team, single — Ward's Market, 1,013. High team, series — Savings Bank, 2,937.
Late Monday
High individual, single — Clark Martin, 233. High individual, series — Bob Kenworthy, 571.
High team, single — Appliance and Refrigeration, 1,034. High team, series — Appliance and Refrigeration, 2,957.
Gav 90s
High individual, single—Thelma Gibbs, 190. High individual, series — Thelma Gibbs, 505.
High team, single — Circleville Oil, 566. High team, series — Circleville Oil, 1,611.
Tuesday Night Ladies
High individual, single — Beverly Davis, 219. High individual, series — Maxine VanGundy, 559.
High team, single — Ullman's Flowers, 783. High team, series — Jackson's Gulf, 2,299.
Ashville K of P
High individual, single—Doyle Calvert, 255. High individual, series — Don Hedges, 568.
High team, single — Hedges Hybrids, 870. High team, series — Hedges Hybrids, 2,273.
Wednesday Ladies Matinee
High individual, single—Erma Hedges, 204. High individual, series — Erma Hedges, 568.
High team, single — Buffalo Inn, 953. High team, series — Buffalo Inn, 2,680.

- WINDOW GLASS**
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(Saturday) — Cowboys marking time before Dec. 24 home game with Cleveland for Eastern Conference crown. Craig Morton may start this one because of Don Meredith's broken nose. Cowboys may have Bob Hayes ready. The 49ers broke six-game losing slump last week but Atlanta is no Dallas. It's a Saturday television (CBS) game.

Los Angeles 27, Baltimore 24 — Second half of the Sunday television doubleheader and the whole nation will be waiting for the crash. They played a 24-2 tie Oct. 15 at Baltimore. George Allen always comes up with a good defense against John Unitas, dating back to old days with Bears. He has the Rams believing. Colts gung ho for that unbeaten season. Both smelling that \$25,000 at the end of the line. The collision of the year. Key to game is ability of Fear-some Foursome to get to old No.

Rams, Colts In Top NFL Tilt Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It used to be a matter of a great offense by the Baltimore Colts and the defense of the Los Angeles Rams, but the issues are not so well defined in their National Football League battle coming up Sunday.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas and the Colts' offense are still quite evident, but the defense has been important in their bid for the Coastal Division title, as well as the Western Conference and NFL championship itself.

Baltimore leads the NFL in points scored, 384, an average of just under 30 each game.

The Colts, however, have allowed fewer points than any NFL rival—164, or an average of under 12 points a game.

The Rams lead the league in defense against a running attack, a department in which they have excelled in recent years.

Baltimore could win the division even with a tie game. The Coastal champs move on to play the Central Division winning Green Bay Packers next Saturday in Milwaukee.

The pro football weekend begins Saturday when San Diego plays at Houston in an American League game and Dallas visits San Francisco in the NFL.

In Sunday's AFL action, New York visits Oakland, Kansas City goes against Denver and Boston is at Miami. In the NFL, Pittsburgh visits Green Bay, Cleveland is at Philadelphia, St. Louis goes to New York, Atlanta hosts Chicago, Detroit entertains Minnesota, and New Orleans is at Washington.

19. It might wind up in a field goal duel between red hot Lou Michaels and Bruce Gossett.

Cleveland 27, Philadelphia 21 — The Browns already are in with Century Division title. Eagles still trying to save the old homestead for Jerry Wolman. Philadelphia always best at home but Blanton Collier will want to keep Browns moving for next Sunday's big date at Dallas. Leroy Kelly too much for Eagles to handle. Norm Snead smeared seven times by Dallas last week.

New York 28, St. Louis 24 — Who wants to win it the most? Cards were knocked out of race last week. Giants were sad against Detroit. Home park gives Giants edge with Fran Tarkenton and Co. trying for .500 mark but Cards still have outside chance at third place money and field goal kicker Jim Bakken is going for record. Giants beat Cards on opening day 37-20.

Green Bay 27, Pittsburgh 14 — Packers shot the works against Rams and lost last week

Top Small College Grid Squad Picked

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A backfield that includes high scoring Greg Landry of Massachusetts and Darwin Gonnerman of South Dakota State features the Small College All-America football team announced today by the American Football Coaches Association.

The selections, which include offensive and defensive teams, were released by Bill Murray, secretary of the AFCA. It is the first year that the coaches organization has picked such a team.

Other members of the first team offensive backfield are Haven Moses, 6-3, 196-pound senior from San Diego State, who caught 54 passes and scored seven touchdowns as a halfback; and fullback Donald Hass, Montana State, who averaged 125 rushing yards per game this season. He's a senior, weighing 196 pounds and standing 5-11.

Others on the offensive team: Ends — John Fason, Florida A&M, 6-4, 220 pounds, a senior, caught 17 TD passes; John Kooztz, San Francisco State, 6-3, 190, a senior, caught 18 TD passes.

Tackles — Steve Duich, San Diego State, 6-3, 248, senior; Oscar Lubke, Ball State, 6-3, 248, senior; Oscar Lubke, Ball State, 6-3, 240, senior.

Guards — Robert Diem University of Texas at Arlington, 6-feet, 221, senior; Jim Schmieding, Weber State, 6-2, 240, senior.

Center — Vic Bender, Northeast Louisiana, 6-2, 230, senior.

figure to take Steelers in stride while waiting for Rams and Colts to decide Dec. 23 opponent. First regular season meeting of Vince Lombardi and ex-assistant Bill Austin. Kent Nix starts for Pittsburgh.

Washington 35, New Orleans 21 — Redskins need to win to be sure of third-place cash, about \$900 a man. Sonny Jurgensen will be shooting holes in Saints' leaky defense. Washington won Sept. 24 game 30-10.

Chicago 17, Atlanta 7 — Atlanta fans get their first look at Gale Sayers and it may be a sight to remember against Falcons' defenders. Bears second in defense. Falcons 16th in offense.

Detroit 21, Minnesota 20 — They played 10-10 tie Nov. 12 at Minnesota when Lions fumbled 11 times. Two tough defensive units but both erratic on offense. Mel Farr still gunning for yardage will be out to show home folks how he won rookie honors. Karl Sweetant had best day of season last week. Vikings' Dave Osborn needs 114 to hit 1,000-yard mark.

The first team defensive unit: Ends — Rodney Verkey, University of State of New York at Cortland, 6-4, 220; and Tyrone Calwell, South Carolina State, 6-5, 255; Tackles, Claude Humphrey, Tennessee A&I, 6-5, 265, and Marvin Upshaw, Trinity University, San Antonio, 6-4, 242; middle guard, Edward Joyner, Lenoir Rhyne, 6-2, 230; linebackers, Jim Ferge, North Dakota State, 6-2, 230, and Bob Beers, Montana, 6-2, 220; cornerbacks Major Hazelton, Florida A&M, 6-4, 190; and Dick Farley, Boston University, 6-1, 190; safeties, Paul Vailgera, University of California at San Barbara, 5-11, 185; and Robert Wilbanks, University of Texas at Arlington, 6-1, 195.

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Holiday Tourney Pairings Made At Zane Trace

The pairings for the annual Zane Trace Holiday Tournament have been announced by Ron Hall, ZTHS cage coach.

Huntington meets Zane Trace 7 p.m. Dec. 27 in the first game of the annual cage event while Logan Elm tangles with Laurelville 8:30 p.m. in the second.

On Dec. 28, the losers play the consolation game at 7 p.m. while the tournament finals are on tap at 8:30 p.m.

Logan Elm is the defending champion of the tournament.

American League Sets Expansion
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The American League will meet in Kansas City Jan. 11 to award a franchise to one of four local applicants.

The league's expansion committee met separately Thursday with the applicants in their homes and their offices and announced the date and place of the league meeting, which previously had been set for Chicago.

The league recently approved transfer of the Kansas City Athletics, owned by Charles Finley, to Oakland, Calif., and will expand to 12 teams in 1969. Seattle is expected to be the other city taken into the league.

Rookies of Year
NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Lions completed a sweep of Rookie-of-the-Year honors in the National Football League today with the choice of corner back Lem Barney as the top defensive rookie by an Associated Press panel. Mel Farr of the Lions already had been picked as top offensive rookie.

SPORTS
The Circleville Herald, Fri. Dec. 15, 1967 13
Circleville, Ohio

ALL-AMERICANS—Six members of the Football Writers Association All-American team get together in New York. From left are halfback O. J. Simpson of USC, quarterback Gary Beban of U.C.L.A., fullback Larry Csonka of Syracuse, offensive tackle Ron Yary of USC, defensive back Tom Schoen of Notre Dame and linebacker Adrian Young of USC.

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pathy, kindness and beautiful floral
offerings during our recent bereavement. We also thank Mr. David
Craven, Dr. J. M. Hedges, Berger
Hospital and Deffenbaugh Funeral
Home for their services. Special
thanks to The Rev. David B. Al-
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Family of Ralph Walters

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OPEN your 1968 Christmas Club at
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well trained, show in 4-H. New
Western saddle and bridle. All for
\$250. 474-6302.

3 COCKER Spaniel pups. AKC reg.
2 males, 1 female. 10 weeks old.
\$85.00. 474-4108.

FOR SALE — Reg. Dachshund pup
pies. Ready for Christmas. Call
332-3193. Ramon Maxson, Laurel-
ville, Ohio.

28. Farm Equipment

TWO HAY racks, \$50.00 each, one
grain feeder \$35.00. All in good con-
dition. 474-3637.

30. Livestock

FOR SALE, 4 Jersey cows, 4 years
old, two with Charolais calves by
side. 332-2930.

15 HEAD of feeder calves. Approx.
weight 450. Mahlon Stump, Haynes,
Ohio on Big Pine Road.

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

4:00—(4) Match Game

(6) Mike Douglas C

(10) Secret Storm, serial

4:25—(4) News — C

4:30—(4) Gilligan's Island—C

(10) Wagon Train

5:00—(4) Perry Mason

(6) Superman

5:25—(6) Mister Ed

5:55—(6) News — C

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C

(6) Merv Griffin

6

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere
thanks to our many friends, rela-
tives and neighbors for their sym-
pathy, kindness and beautiful floral
offerings during our recent bereavement. We also thank Mr. David
Craven, Dr. J. M. Hedges, Berger
Hospital and Deffenbaugh Funeral
Home for their services. Special
thanks to The Rev. David B. Al-
lard for his many visits and
prayers. All were deeply appreci-
ated.
Family of Ralph Walters

2. Special Notice

OPEN your 1968 Christmas Club at
the Savings Bank or Auto Bank.
WE repair all makes of Sewing
Machines and Vacuum cleaners.
Knopf's, 167 W. Main, 474-5577.

3. Lost and Found

LOST male Beagle, white, black and
brown. Answers to Sammy. Vicin-
ity of Little Walnut. Reward.
983-3161.

LOST Saturday, grey suede fur lined
mans glove, 474-7753.

FOUND — wedding ring in front of
St. Joseph Church. Call 474-3705 and
leave phone number.

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone 474-4566.

DEAL the RiteWay for your heat-
ing & Cooling. For free estimate,
call RiteWay Heating & Cooling.
474-8206.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville Stou-
ville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda 969-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6174.

TRASH hauling — residential and
commercial. 474-7953. Beltz and
Keaton.

LLOYD E. Spung, Auctioneer. Com-
plete sale service. Route 4, Circleville,
Ohio. Phone 474-2412. Let me
do your crying for you!

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing firewood, and roof repair. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

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es. Call 474-2773. C. W. Willoughby.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

R. E. Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashtown, Ohio — 983-3051

For Any Ping Pong

Table Needs — Call
CELLAR LUMBER
766 South Pickaway
474-6943

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling . . .

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —

\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

18. Houses for Sale

By Owner — On Cedar Heights Road. This 3 bedroom
home is ready for immediate occupancy. Enter from
garage into very large paneled family room, con-
venient kitchen. Plush carpeting in living room and
drapes throughout are included. Large basement with
pool table and dehumidifier. Spacious lot 90 x 200.
You will like this good and spotless home.

Call 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. 474-4933

Evenings call 474-6129

ROY M. PETERS

4. Business Service

CARY Blevins tree trimming, roof-
ing and chimney work. Work guar-
anteed. Free estimate 474-7863 and
474-2674.

474-6154 — After 6:30 P.M.

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett

Realty Co.

Phone 474-4581

5. Instructions

CIRCLEVILLE Health Club Ladies
lose 30 lbs. in 3 months, 4½" off
hips, 2½" off waist. Call 474-6909
for information.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED sharp salesman in this
area, full or part time, with a good
steady reliable company. Write
box 542, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601.

LOCAL firm wants man for laun-
dry and dry cleaning route work.
Established route. Base plus com-
mission. Apply at plant office, 1185
N. Court. Porter's Laundry and
dry cleaning.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

SCHOOL bus drivers needed. Train-
ing provided. Apply by calling
474-5950 for appointment.

7. Female Help Wanted

BARMAID wanted. Must be over
21. Day or night. Apply in person
between 5 and 7 p. m., American
Legion.

WAITRESS wanted apply in person
Anderson's Candy Shop, 126 S.
Court Street.

Receptionist

For parttime work in modern

office. Eventually full time for

right girl. Must be neat and en-
joy working with the public.

State age and references. Reply

to Box 506-C % The Herald.

9. Situations Wanted

Sewing and alterations. Phone
474-4355.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1963 CHEVY Impala. Low Mileage.
Excellent condition. 474-6413.

1960 STUDEBAKER Lark automatic—
6-cyl. Phone 474-2337.

1963 FORD Fairland, 500, 4 door.
A-1 condition. Inquire, Tomlinson
Welding.

COMET 1963 S 22, 6 cyl., 2 door
sedan, straight shift, bucket seats,
white with red vinyl interior. \$650.
474-3576.

Give the Family a New

"68 DODGE"

for

CHRISTMAS

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 East Main

For

TOP VALUE

See:

Yates Motor Co.

1220 S. Court

12. Trailers

FOR SALE or rent in Circleville.
12 x 50 mobile home. 1965 model.
Call Columbus 279-7901, Mrs.
Kearns.

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom trailer.
Natural gas heat. In Tilton. \$50
month. 474-5064.

FOR SALE — 1966 house trailer, 36
ft. long 8 ft. wide. 2 bedrooms,
kitchen, bath with shower at Hoo-
ver's Turkey Farm. 474-4885.

13. Apartments for Rent

THREE rooms and bath, carpeted
and paneled, nice \$60.00, 474-3623.

ONE and two bedroom unfurnished
apartments, near downtown; Adults
only, \$50 and \$70 per month. E. R.
Bennett, Realtor. 474-2197.

Furnished First

Floor Apartment

Near downtown, living

room, dining, kit-

chen, 1 bedroom, bath,

closed rear porch.

Carpeted, gas fur-

nace. Available Jan.

1, adults only. \$100 mo.

J. Boyd Stout

474-3914

13. Apartments for Rent

3 BEDROOM, ½ twin single. Un-
furnished. 474-3795.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, sec-
ond floor. Nice location. 474-2157.

5 ROOMS and bath. Downstairs, up-
town. 474-5480.

COMBINATION living-bedroom. Pri-
vate entrance, private bath. First
floor, uptown. All utilities furnis-
hed. Ideal for single professional or
executive person. 474-3345.

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOMS with basement and
garage. \$75. Phone 474-4486 or
474-2674.

MODERN two bedroom, built in
kitchen, utility room. North of Cir-
cleville. Call 983-3075 or 983-2459
for information.

½ DOUBLE, 3 bedrooms up, living
room, dining room, kitchen and
utility room for washer and dryer.
\$75. 474-5257.

FIVE rooms and bath. ½ double.
404 N. Scioto St. Adults for 1 child.
Call 474-4479.

MODERN, two bedroom house, sit-
uated on nearly an acre of land.
Located about five miles West of
Williamsport. \$100.00 per month.
Call 474-561 between 9 a. m. and
4:30 p. m.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week. 1014 North
Court 474-3457

19A. Farms for Rent

365 acre farm in Pickaway Coun-
ty. Seven room house with bath.
Rent on halves, might consider
thirds for suitable man. Appli-
cant must have experience with
both hogs and cattle. Livestock
lease. Give references and
qualifications in letter. Box 512-C
% The Herald.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

TO BUY or sell farms contact a
man who knows farms — Russ
Palm, 474-5234; Donald H. Watt,
Realtor, 474-5294.

CHRISTMAS trees and fireplace
wood. 225 East High Street. 474-4830.

CHRISTMAS trees — White, Red,
and Scotch. Corner East Main and
Mound. Don Gattwood.

19" BLACK and white portable TV
with stand. Has both VHF and
UHF. In excellent condition.
474-3536.

CHRISTMAS trees, \$1.00 up. White,
Red, Yellow Pine and Spruce. Over
1500 to pick from. Jim Sowers,
818 S. Pickaway Street.

TWO gas heating stoves, two gas
grates for fireplaces. Used cement
blocks. 474-4355.

CHRISTMAS Sale, all pictures re-
duced 25 per cent. Hanes Art Re-
productions, 474-7685.

10 PAYMENTS OF

\$5.00 A MONTH

Or \$45 cash . . . 1967 Zig Zag
equipped Singer in desk type
cabinet with drawer space.
Makes buttonholes, monograms
and many beautiful decorative
designs. 2 year guarantee.
Phone 474-3743.

MUST SELL

IMMEDIATELY

Used Refrigerator

Take Over Payments of

\$2.50 per week

FIRESTONE STORE

116 W. Main

21. Real Estate - Trade.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

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W. E. Clark 474 4290

Pete Hix 474 5190

Office 228½ N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — 474-6294

or 474-6562

Residence — 414-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden

474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

474-5204

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Realty

Phone 474-4616

Residence Phone 474-7215

North end, close to school.

Very nice three bedroom home

on large lot, full basement, two

car garage, breezeway, family

room in basement. Call for ap-
pointment.

Country home, ¾ acre lot,
with lots of trees, on state high-
way, nearly new with three bed-
rooms, beautiful built in kitchen
including matching refrigerator,
full basement, two baths, priced
to sell.

Home and income, practically
new three bedroom home, with
full basement, large living room,
nice kitchen. Will F.H.A. or C.I.
Also double on same corner lot.

M. BELLAMY

R. BELLAMY

C. ZWAYER — 474-6893

21. Real Estate - Trade

474-2924

Jane Speakman — 474-2398

Don Poling — 474-3259

Howard Weaver — 474-6536

Sue Spires — 474-2585

Edson Reeder, Chillicothe

774-4673

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

Country Home

Approximately 9/10 acre ground,
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice large
living room and dining L. large
kitchen with built ins. Full base-
ment with paneled recreation
room. Priced at \$17,000.

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor

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Realtors

City and Farm Sales

and Financing

129½ W. Main — Circleville

474-6137

Residence — 474-7144

Williamsport — 986-2751

24. Misc. for Sale

GRAVEL, full dirt, Raleigh Sprad-
lin. Home phone, 474-4127.

SINGER Portable sewing machine
\$12.95. New 1968 model sewing ma-
chine \$49.95. Tape recorder \$119.95.
New 1968 Zig-Zag Sewing machine
\$79.95. Knopf's, 167 W. Main,
474-5577.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with
—Blue Lustre Rent electric sham-
pooer \$1. Bingham Drugs.

CHRISTMAS trees and fireplace
wood. 225 East High Street. 474-4830.

CHRISTMAS trees — White, Red,
and Scotch. Corner East Main and
Mound. Don Gattwood.

19" BLACK and white portable TV
with stand. Has both VHF and
UHF. In excellent condition.
474-3536.

CHRISTMAS trees, \$1.00 up. White,
Red, Yellow Pine and Spruce. Over
1500 to pick from. Jim Sowers,
818 S. Pickaway Street.

TWO gas heating stoves, two gas
grates for fireplaces. Used cement
blocks. 474-4355.

CHRISTMAS Sale, all pictures re-
duced 25 per cent. Hanes Art Re-
productions, 474-7685.

See Our

SAMSONITE

LUGGAGE

\$14.95 and up

MASON

FURNITURE CO.

121-125 N. Court St.

NEW!

INTERNATIONAL

CUB CADET®

LAWN

and

GARDEN

BG Falcons Top Niagara 94-86

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bowling Green withstood a 41-point barrage by little Calvin

**ORDINANCE NO. 75-67
PROVIDING FOR THE ANNEXATION OF LAND TO SEWER DISTRICT NO. 2 OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.**
WHEREAS, the following described land which lies contiguous to Sewer District No. 2 of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, on the east side thereof:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Cincinnati, and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of Sec. No. 20, Twp. No. 11, Range 21.

Beginning at an iron pin at the Southeast corner of the Frank L. Gorsuch Addition to the City of Cincinnati, Thence with the East line of Avondale Addition N. 5 deg. 38' E. 619.82 feet to an iron pin, Northeast corner to Avondale Addition and the Southeast corner of the Courtland Subdivision to the City of Cincinnati N. 6 deg. 04' E. 161.99 feet to a point in the center of Clark Drive; thence with the center of Clark Drive extended S. 83 deg. 56' E. 534.68 feet to an iron pin; thence S. 5 deg. 35' W. 783.18 feet to an iron pin; thence N. 84 deg. 07' W. 839.39 feet to the place of beginning, containing 9.72 acres more or less.

The above description prepared by Dunand-Sifford and Associates, Registered Surveyors, October 11, 1967. For greater certainty see plat filed for record with the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, October 14, 1967.

... was not included on the assessment roll of Sewer District No. 2 for the reason that in the professional judgment of the consulting engineers of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, for said Sewer District No. 2, it was doubtful if there was sufficient fall from the said above described land to the main trunk line of Sewer District No. 2; and

WHEREAS, a prospective purchaser of the above described real estate has determined through the services of professional engineers of his own choosing that the land from the standpoint of fall may be served with sanitary sewerage services by said Sewer District No. 2; and

WHEREAS, the said prospective purchaser is desirous of making the facilities of said Sewer District No. 2 available to the above described real estate as an appurtenance to the above described real estate;

NOW THEREFORE be ordained by the Council of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio:

SECTION 1. That upon the payment of \$1468.94 the above described real estate may be annexed to and may be made a part of Sewer District No. 2.

SECTION 2. That it is understood that in the making of the above described real estate, a part of Sewer District No. 2, the City of Cincinnati assumes no responsibility that there is sufficient fall from the above described real estate to the main trunk line of Sewer District No. 2 for the furnishing of sewerage facilities to the above described real estate.

That the owner or owners of the above described real estate shall assume the expenses attendant with extending the present facilities of Sewer District No. 2 to the above described real estate, and that the extension of the facilities to the above described real estate shall be in accordance with the standard of materials used in the construction of Sewer District No. 2.

SECTION 4. That the City of Cincinnati reserves the right to inspect and approve the standard of materials and workmanship in extending the facilities of Sewer District No. 2 to the above described real estate at the expense of the owner of owners of the above described real estate.

SECTION 5. That this ordinance shall take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law after the payment of the sum of \$1468.94 for the privilege of annexing the above described real estate to said Sewer District No. 2.

Passed December 5, 1967.
(s) W. Harold Clifton
President of Council
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved December 5, 1967.
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor

Celts Edge Philadelphia 102-101

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bill Russell's problems are getting worse all the time, but the Boston Celtics seem to be surviving them all right.

As if the bursitis in his right hip that requires cortisone treatments wasn't enough, Russell got a Philadelphia finger in his right eye Thursday night and had to leave the game.

But the Celtics held on, won 102-101 and took over the Eastern Division lead in the National Basketball Association. After the game, Russell went to a hospital for examination.

Boston had a nine-point lead in the final period, but Wally Jones and Luke Jackson led a comeback that tied the game at 100-all with just over a minute to play.

Don Nelson then sank a jump shot for the winning points. The 76ers got four more shots off before the game ended, but couldn't hit on any of them.

In the only other NBA game Thursday night, Chicago beat Los Angeles 106-101.

Muskies Top Americans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New Jersey Americans unsuccessful on the road are finding their home court no more congenial.

The Americans returned home Thursday night from a two-week road trip during which they won one and lost three. Waiting for them were the leaders of the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association the Minnesota Muskies.

And the Muskies spoiled the homecoming to the tune of 113-108. Don Freeman led the way for Minnesota with 32 points and Mel Daniels added 18.

Use The Classifieds

BG's 6-9 Al Dixon topped the Falcons with 24 points, and 6-8 Walt Piatkowski added 22 in the game played at the Cleveland Arena.

Notice of Public Hearing of Application To Amend Scioto Twp. Zoning Resolution and To Rezone Certain Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that application has been filed with the Zoning Commission Board of Scioto Twp., Pickaway Co., Ohio to amend the zoning resolution and to rezone certain real estate as follows:

Application to amend and rezone from FR agriculture classification to C or Commercial classification certain real estate or a lot 140' x 160' owned by Mr. Orrville Dountz located near southwest corner of Mt. Sterling-Commercial Point Rd. No. 22 and back 265' from Darbyville-Columbus Rd. No. 33.

Hearing on said application will be held before the Scioto Twp. Zoning Commission Board on Tuesday January 9, 1968 at 8:00 P. M. at the Scioto Twp. House in Commercial Point, Ohio. After such a hearing the matter will be referred for further determination to the Board of Trustees of Scioto Twp.

Scioto Twp. Zoning Commission Board
Nancy E. Warner, Clerk
Dec. 15

Tom Hobgood, who was fouled as he stole a pass, dropped in two free throws with only six seconds remaining to seal Kentucky Wesleyan's victory over Akron.

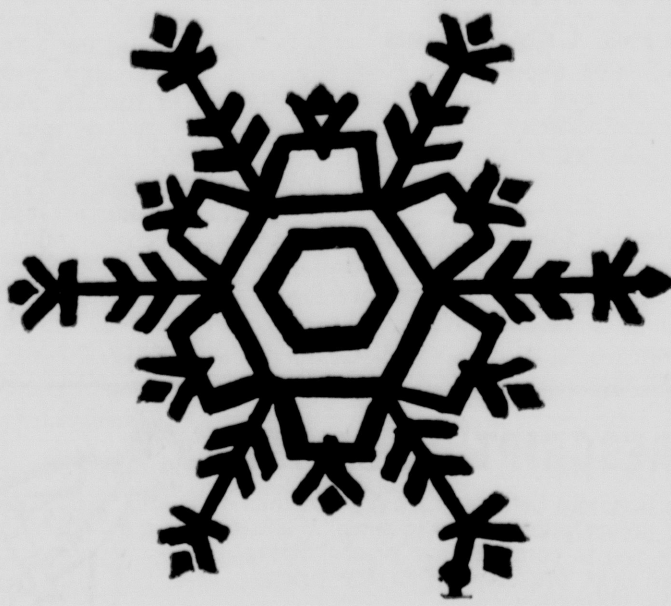
Georgetown of Kentucky went on a scoring spree at home, setting a school record in blasting Rio Grande 140-92. The Tigers poured in 58 field goals with Willie Day leading the onslaught with 30 points. Bob Mabry had 28 points for Rio Grande.

Steuvenville got its first victory after four defeats, beating Wheeling, W. Va., 66-63. Brian Wing led Steuvenville's scoring with 17 points.

Mount St. Mary's dumped Ohio Northern 82-76 in the first round of the Quantico Marines Tournament at Quantico, Va.

Baldwin-Wallace defeated Indiana Tech 88-70 and Mount Union clipped John Carroll 70-65.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Dec. 15, 1967 15
Circleville, Ohio



CHRISTMAS CLUB TIME

The Christmas Club provides an easy, systematic way to save for Christmas.

Join now at

INTEREST PAID ON ALL COMPLETED ACCOUNTS

The First National Bank

Our 104th year of continuous service to Circleville and Pickaway County
Circleville — Williamsport — Commercial Point
Member F.D.I.C.

Tiger



by Bud Blake



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



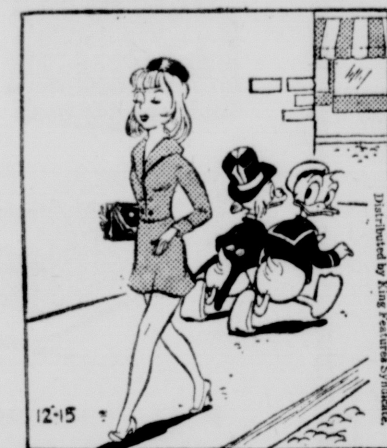
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



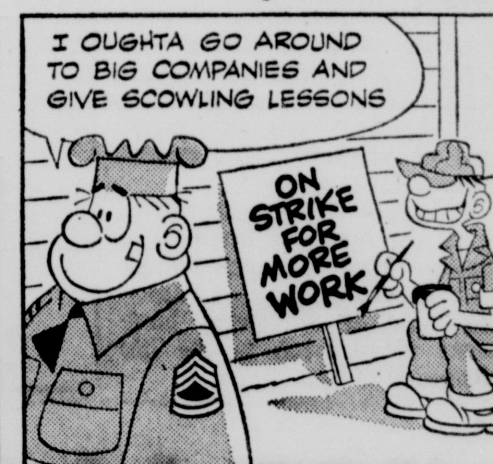
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



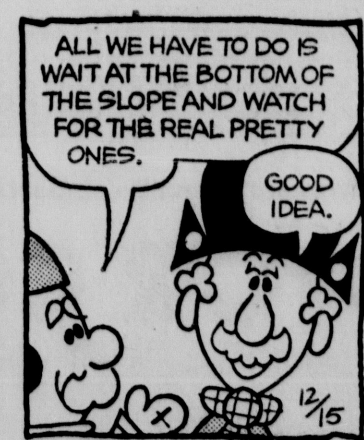
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Garden Chevrolet Co

324 W. Main St.

BG Falcons Top Niagara 94-86

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bowling Green withstood a 41-point barrage by Little Calvin

ORDINANCE NO. 75-67
PROVIDING FOR THE ANNEXATION OF LAND TO SEWER DISTRICT NO. 2 OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.
WHEREAS, the following described land which lies contiguous to Sewer District No. 2 of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the east side thereof:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of Sec. No. 20, Twp. No. 11, Range 21.
Beginning at an iron pin at the Southeast corner of the Frank L. Gorsuch Addition to the City of Circleville, Thence with the East line of Avondale Addition N. 5 deg. 38' E. 619.82 feet to an iron pin, Northeast corner to Avondale Addition and the Southeast corner of the Courtland Subdivision to the City of Circleville N. 6 deg. 04' E. 164.99 feet to a point in the center of Clark Drive, thence with the center of Clark Drive extended S. 83 deg. 56' E. 538.68 feet to an iron pin; thence S. 5 deg. 35' W. 733.18 feet to an iron pin; thence N. 84 deg. 07' W. 539.39 feet to the place of beginning, containing 9.72 acres more or less.

The above description prepared by Dumond-Sifford and Associates, Registered Surveyors, October 11, 1967. For greater certainty see plat filed for record with the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, October 13, 1967.

was not included on the assessment roll of Sewer District No. 2 for the reason that in the professional judgment of the consulting engineers of the City of Circleville, Ohio, for said Sewer District No. 2, it was doubtful if there was sufficient fall from the said above described land to the main trunk line of Sewer District No. 2; and

WHEREAS, a prospective purchaser of the above described real estate has determined through the services of professional engineers of his own choosing that the land from the standpoint of fall may be served with sanitary sewerage service by said Sewer District No. 2; and

WHEREAS, the said prospective purchaser is desirous of making the facilities of said Sewer District No. 2 available to the above described real estate as an appurtenance to the above described real estate;

NOW THEREFORE be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio:

SECTION 1. That upon the payment of \$1468.94 the above described real estate may be annexed to and may be made a part of Sewer District No. 2.

SECTION 2. That it is understood that in the making of the above described real estate, a part of Sewer District No. 2, the City of Circleville assumes no responsibility that there is sufficient fall from the above described real estate to the main trunk line of Sewer District No. 2 for the furnishing of sewerage facilities to the above described real estate.

... that the owner or owners of the above described real estate shall assume the expense attendant with extending the present facilities of Sewer District No. 2 to the above described real estate; and that the extension of the facilities to the above described real estate shall be in accordance with the standard of materials used in the construction of Sewer District No. 2.

SECTION 4. That the City of Circleville reserves the right to inspect and approve the standard of materials and workmanship in extending the facilities of Sewer District No. 2 to the above described real estate at the expense of the owner of owners of the above described real estate.

SECTION 5. That this ordinance shall take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law after the payment of the sum of \$1468.94 for the privilege of annexing the above described real estate to said Sewer District No. 2.

Passed December 5, 1967.

(s) W. Harold Clifton
President of Council

Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk

Approved December 5, 1967.

(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor

Dec. 8, 1967

10 No. 9 ita1 BG Falcons - spts Murphy and the Falcons thumped Niagara 94-86 in the Ohio college basketball headliner Thursday night.

But at Akron, the Zips met their match, losing 60-56 to Kentucky Wesleyan, the No. 2 ranked team in the Associated Press small college poll. Akron is ranked sixth in the same poll. It was the Zips' first defeat in four games.

Bowling Green got balanced scoring from its five starters as Murphy, one of the nation's top scorers, was the whole show for Niagara. The 5-foot-10 ace got 15 points in the first half and 26 in the second before fouling out with 12 seconds to go.

Celts Edge Philadelphia 102-101

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bill Russell's problems are getting worse all the time, but the Boston Celtics seem to be surviving them all right.

As if the bursitis in his right hip that requires cortisone treatments wasn't enough, Russell got a Philadelphia finger in his right eye Thursday night and had to leave the game.

But the Celtics held on, won 102-101 and took over the Eastern Division lead in the National Basketball Association. After the game, Russell went to a hospital for examination.

Boston had a nine-point lead in the final period, but Wallyones and Luke Jackson led a comeback that tied the game at 100-all with just over a minute to play.

Don Nelson then sank a jump shot for the winning points. The 76ers got four more shots off before the game ended, but couldn't hit on any of them.

In the only other NBA game Thursday night, Chicago beat Los Angeles 106-101.

Muskies Top Americans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New Jersey Americans unsuccessful on the road are finding their home court no more congenial.

The Americans returned home Thursday night from a two-week road trip during which they won one and lost three. Waiting for them were the leaders of the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association the Minnesota Muskies.

And the Muskies spoiled the homecoming to the tune of 113-108. Don Freeman led the way for Minnesota with 32 points and Mel Daniels added 18.

Use The Classifieds

BG's 6-9 Al Dixon topped the Falcons with 24 points, and 6-8 Walt Piatkowski added 22 in the game played at the Cleveland Arena.

Notice of Public Hearing of Application To Amend Scioto Twp. Zoning Resolution and To Rezone Certain Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that application has been filed with the Zoning Commission Board of Scioto Twp., Pickaway Co., Ohio to amend the zoning resolution and to rezone certain real estate as follows: Application to amend and rezone from FR agriculture classification to C or Commercial classification certain real estate or a lot 140' x 180' owned by Mr. Orrville Dountz located near southwest corner of Mt. Sterling-Commercial Point Rd. No. 22 and back 265' from Darbyville-Columbus Rd. No. 33.

Hearing on said application will be held before the Scioto Twp. Zoning Commission Board on Tuesday January 9, 1968 at 8:00 P. M. at the Scioto Twp. House in Commercial Point, Ohio. After such a hearing the matter will be referred for further determination to the Board of Trustees of Scioto Twp.

Scioto Twp. Zoning Commission Board
Nancy E. Warner, Clerk
Dec. 15

Tom Hobgood, who was fouled as he stole a pass, dropped in two free throws with only six seconds remaining to seal Kentucky Wesleyan's victory over Akron.

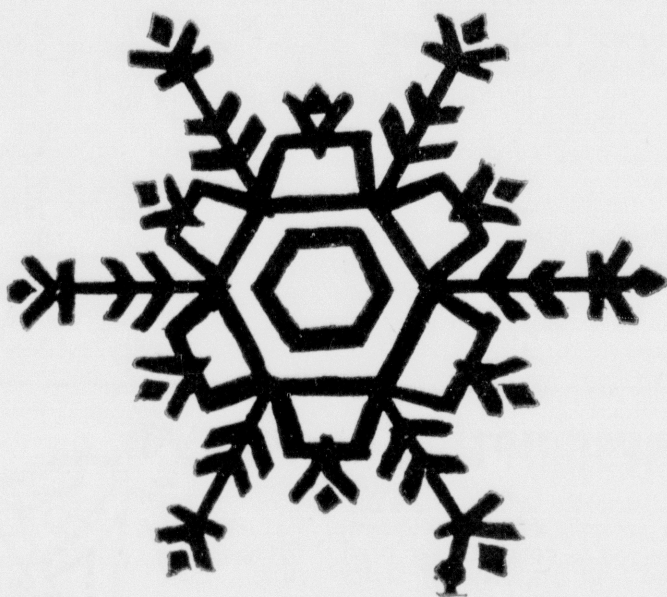
Georgetown of Kentucky went on a scoring spree at home, setting a school record in blasting Rio Grande 140-92. The Tigers poured in 58 field goals with Willie Day leading the onslaught with 30 points. Bob Mabry had 28 points for Rio Grande.

Steubenville got its first victory after four defeats, beating Wheeling, W. Va., 66-63. Brian Wing led Steubenville's scoring with 17 points.

Mount St. Mary's dumped Ohio Northern 82-76 in the first round of the Quantico Marines Tournament at Quantico, Va.

Baldwin-Wallace defeated Indiana Tech 88-70 and Mount Union clipped John Carroll 70-65.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Dec. 15, 1967 15
Circleville, Ohio



CHRISTMAS CLUB TIME

The Christmas Club provides an easy, systematic way to save for Christmas.

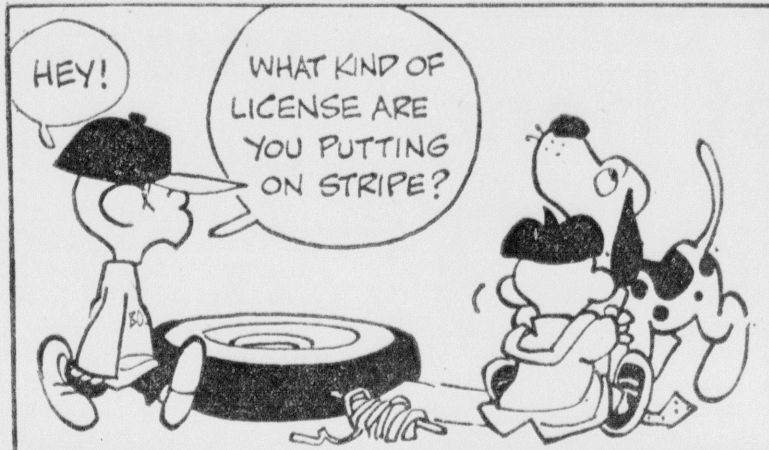
Join now at

INTEREST PAID ON ALL COMPLETED ACCOUNTS The First National Bank

Our 104th year of continuous service to Circleville and Pickaway County

Circleville — Williamsport — Commercial Point
Member F.D.I.C.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

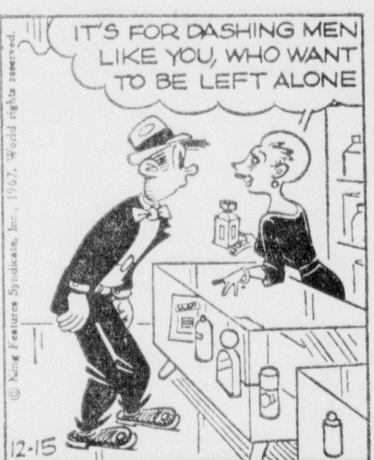


Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



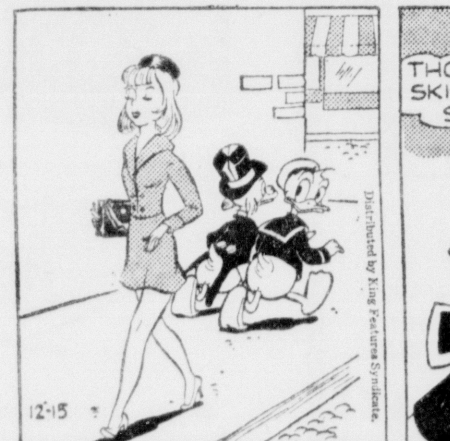
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



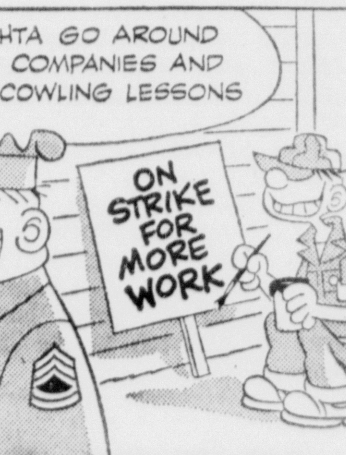
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

New Hours
Effective Dec. 4th
Salesroom Hours
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Daily Except
Sat. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Harden Chevrolet Co

324 W. Main St.

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By FRANK MURRAY
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Open Every Night Til Christmas
Reg. to \$18.00 Shoes up to
20% OFF

ALL YOU CAN EAT NIGHTS at L-K

FRIDAY
PERCH DINNER
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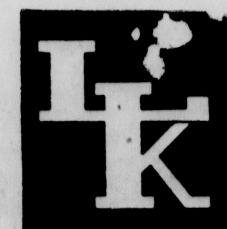
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ROAST BEEF with Dressing
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PRIME RIB

The choice cut of beef served in Au Jus Sauce and cooked to your liking.

Queen's Cut **\$2.85**
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Dinners Include . . .
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Doris Gooding
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Til 2 A.M.



Restaurant and Lounge

Route 23 South



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Synthetic Life Form Produced

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Arthur Kornberg says genetic material that he helped synthesize in a test tube could "with reservations" be considered a primitive form of life.

At Stanford University, Kornberg and Dr. Mehran Goulian, who is presently on the University of Chicago faculty, manufactured viral DNA, the nucleic acid essence of life, and it, in turn, produced active viruses in living cells.

Kornberg outlined his reservations at a news conference Thursday: The impossibility of defining "life" or "living" to the satisfaction of both laymen and scientists, the lack of a sharp line separating the simplest living bacteria and the most complex virus, which may or may not be characterized as living, depending on the scientist's attitude.

"We know that the viral DNA molecule which we have synthesized can reproduce itself inside a (living) cell and generate new viruses," said Kornberg, head of Stanford's department of biochemistry.

Dr. James A. Shannon, director of the National Institute of Health, called the achievement of Dr. Kornberg and his associates "one of the great landmarks of research in the life sciences."

'68 Buick Skylark \$2664.* Now we're talking your language.

We also gave Skylark a new wheelbase. We shortened it by three inches. It parks easier. And you'll think you're driving a sports car.

We gave Skylark a brand new look. And we gave her a price tag you can afford. \$2664. Is that talking your language?

The engine runs on regular gas. Now you can take it easy on the family budget and travel in style.

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?



The '68 Buicks with the new GM safety features are at your Buick-Opel dealer's.

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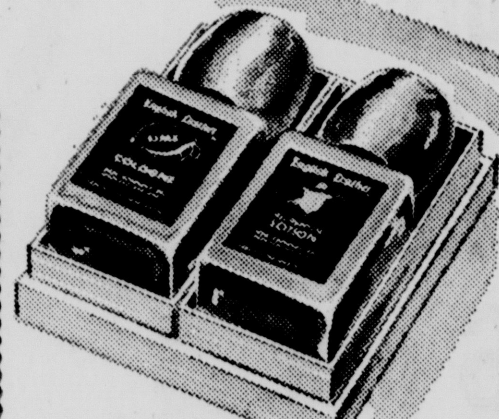
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Mrs. Turner, the former Mildred Mullins of Pound, Va., and their daughter, Susan, 12 are living in Manila, P.I., during his Vietnam service. Their son, William, is in Detroit, Mich.

Business Briefs

G. C. Murphy Company has set a goal of \$1 billion per year sales by 1978. This aim is revealed in December's "Chain Store Age," a trade publication, which has selected the Murphy Company as the subject for its December 1967 Great Retail Institutions study.

Murphy officials say this aim will be achieved through a stepped-up expansion program with an average of 25 new stores annually and the possibility of further acquisitions. Murphy presently operated 512 variety, department and discount stores in 23 states and the District of Columbia.

The McKeesport, Pennsylvania based firm is giving priority to growth in numbers of its A-A stores, a new concept in variety store retailing. Murphy opened the first of these "hard-hitting, fast moving, faster turn over" stores of tomorrow in 1966, has 13 now in operation, another 19 set for conversion and 5 new A-A units ready to open in 1968.

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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Skylark Sport Coupe. Model shown below has an extra cost wheel cover, \$21.00; and whitewall tires, \$21.00. All prices include Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).



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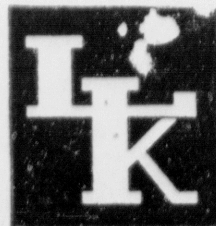
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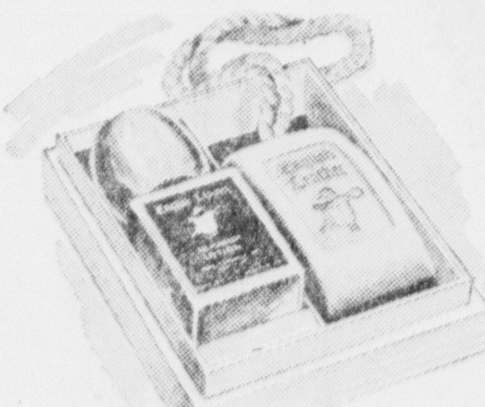
2 great scents for men in handsome gift boxes



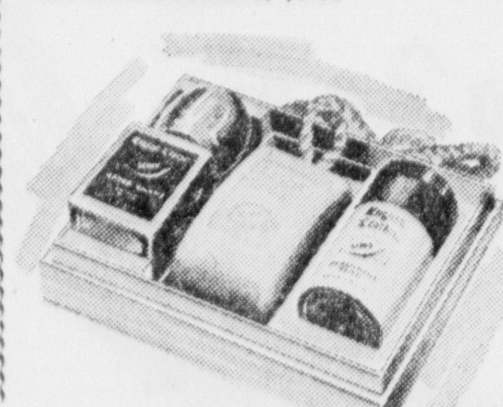
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